

THE COAST.

'Frisco Carmen to Build a Cable Road.

SANTA ANA IS INDIGNANT.

And Says that the A. T. & S. F. Will Surely Run Through that City.

(Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—The directors of the Carmen's Omnibus Company have for some days past been contemplating an application for a franchise to construct and operate a cable road along Post street from Market street to Central avenue, a distance of about two miles. The estimated amount required to put such a road into operation is \$300,000. It is said that the Knights of Labor and members of trade unions will be assessed to raise the amount. Shares will be issued only to bona fide workmen, and the number of shares to be held by each person will be limited. It is believed that the money can be easily raised, as there are 25,000 workmen in this city belonging to trades organizations in active sympathy with the cause. Secretary Buckley, of the strikers' omnibus line, says that the men had determined to fight the battle with the two companies to the end. If necessary the men would, he said, go to work and dig a cable road on Post street themselves, but under no circumstances would they retire from the ground they had taken up.

A "Times" Statement Characterized as Wholly False.

(Special to the Herald.)

SANTA ANA, Cal., January 29.—The report that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company had been offered \$100,000 to change the course of their road by making a deflection southward from Barriol Point through Modeno, McPherson and Hughes' ranch and Tustin and leave Santa Ana out in the cold by about five miles, is most emphatically false and void of any foundation. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe will and are building their road from Arlington, the terminus of a branch of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, right through to Barriol Point, Orange and Santa Ana, then to San Juan Capistrano and on to San Diego. The depot grounds purchased by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad were selected and are being improved with a view of an important junction at Santa Ana. The present outlook is that four roads or branches will radiate from Santa Ana, with a good prospect of round houses and machine shops by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company. The directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe have given our people positive assurance that no change in the course of their road will be made, and the above reflection was printed in the Los Angeles Times to the detriment and injury of the citizens of this place.

J. M. D.

Out His Throat.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—A man went into a grocery store on the corner of Pacific and Battery streets this afternoon, picked up a cheese knife and cut his throat from ear to ear. He died almost instantly. Investigation revealed the fact that his name was Jacob Bronstadt, a native of Germany, aged 63 years. He was formerly a keeper of the life saving station near the Cliff House, but latterly has been out of employment. No cause for the deed is known.

A Suit Decided.

SANTA CRUZ, January 29.—The famous suit of Steen vs. The City of Santa Cruz involving the validity of bonds issued for the purchase of water works by the city last August was decided today by Judge Brewer in favor of the city. This decides the bonds to be valid. The works have been operated by the city nearly six months now and are paying profit enough to meet expenses, interest and repairs and pay off the principal in twelve years or less.

A Boiler Explosion.

ALVARADO, Cal., January 29.—A steam boiler at the Alvarado Sugar Refinery exploded at 2 o'clock this morning and completely demolished the building. Several persons are reported seriously injured.

The explosion occurred at the Standard Sugar Works. All of the boilers, seven in number, were blown out of the place. Fireman Dennis had a leg broken and was otherwise badly injured. The loss is seven or eight thousand dollars. The cause is not known.

Not Cajeme.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—The Cal's Nogales, Arizona, special says the report of Cajeme's capture proves to be a mistake. The man believed to be the Yaqui chief, who was brought as a prisoner to Guaymas on the gunboat Democrat, turns out to be a rancher who closely resembles Cajeme. The error was not discovered until persons who know Cajeme personally declared the prisoner not the noted chief.

Vienita's Exhibit.

VIRALIA, January 29.—Representative citizens from different parts of the county at a meeting held to-day, made arrangements by committee to gather the fruits and agricultural exhibits of the county and send the same to Los Angeles at once. Further action will be taken next Wednesday.

Riverside to Have a Fair.

RIVERSIDE, January 29.—At a meeting of the citizens of Riverside to-day it was decided to hold a mammoth citrus fair commencing February 22d and lasting five days. Competition is open to all parts of the State. Excursion trains will run from prominent points.

Exonerated.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—This afternoon the Coroner's jury in the case of Luke Curry, who was shot and killed during a scuffle for a revolver with Bartley Flynn and "Ikey" Hertz, found that the shooting was accidental and exonerated Hertz and Flynn.

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE ASSEMBLY.

SACRAMENTO, January 29.—The Assembly met at 11 o'clock. On motion of Wilcox, his motion to reconsider the vote by which the constitutional amendment exempting fruit trees and vines from taxation was yesterday lost, was made a special order for the week from Tuesday.

Coombs introduced a constitutional amendment exempting from taxation growing vines when under three years of age, and trees when less than five years old.

Knox's bill authorizing the Governor to appoint two additional Superior Judges for Los Angeles county was passed.

Racing at Bay District.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—At Bay District track, Belle R. won the first race against Kitty Thorne, Willie S. and Emma G. Time, 2:45, 2:37, and 2:37. In the second race Daisy S. beat Marin and Longfellow, taking first, third and fourth heats, while Marin won the second and was very close up in the two final heats. Time, 2:25, 2:27, 2:25 and 2:24.

Next came a match between Blaine, to cart, and Lela S., to harness, which was won by the former, he taking second, third and fourth heats, while the mare, a great favorite, secured only the first. Time, 2:37, 2:32, 2:29 and 2:29.

Sale of Hatching Stock.

SACRAMENTO, January 29.—The sale of the breeding stud on the Rancho de Rio belonging to Theodore Winters took place to-day. First on the catalogue was the famous "Old Norfolk." The auctioneer however stated that Mr. Winters could not find it in his heart to part with him and his name was withdrawn. Joe Hooker brought \$4000; Dan Illusion with suckling by Joe Hooker brought \$1300; Countess Zebra brought \$1000 and Rosa E. \$1339. Dubois of Norfolk brought eleven hundred dollars. Twenty-seven horses in all were sold, and realized \$19,463.

Fair's Son Shoots.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—Special despatches from Washington say an affair occurred about 10 o'clock last night in the barroom of Welcker's which created considerable of a sensation. Senator Fair's son, James G. Fair, Jr., was in the cafe when ex-Congressman Page, of California, came in. The young man asked him to drink but Page refused, whereupon Fair drew a pistol and fired at Page. Page luckily hit the pistol and the ball struck the ceiling. Page took the pistol away from the young man and Fair's friends took him to his hotel.

The Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—Signal indications for the 24 hours commencing at 4 A. M., January 30, for California: Fair weather with exception of light rains in extreme northern portion. Signal Service synopsis for the past twenty-four hours: Barometer is lowest in eastern Washington Territory and is highest off the coast of Northern California. Rain has fallen in Oregon and Washington Territory, and in Arkansas, California. Following are the amounts: Port Angeles, .05; Olympia, .44; Portland, 1.55; Roseburg, .29; Eureka, .62.

Dismissed.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—The charge against A. W. Barry, the man accused of having thrown the dynamite bomb which exploded under the Larkin street car and seriously injured Mrs. Hilderbrandt, was dismissed this morning, there being no evidence to convict.

A Wreck.

SALT LAKE, January 29.—There was a wreck on the Oregon Short Line near Hams Fork to-day. No particulars except that F. D. Drake was killed and much damage was done.

The Diphtheria.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—Four cases of diphtheria were reported at the health office this morning.

OUR APPROPRIATION.

The President signs the Bill for \$150,000. The following telegram will prove to be pleasant reading to Angelinos this morning:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1887. A. M. Lawrence, Secy. Board of Trade. The President signed the Postoffice Building Bill today and I feel good. (Signed) H. H. MARKHAM.

Attempted Suicide.

Sam Boyle, a man about 30 years of age, who looks like a laborer, was found attempting to cut his throat with a knife on New High street at 11 o'clock last night. Before he could use the knife it was taken away from him. Then Boyle pulled out of his pocket a three ounce vial of laudanum, the contents of which he tried to swallow. Officer Fowler then became afraid that Boyle seriously intended to make a job of it and placed him under arrest.

The Cremation Society.

There was a meeting of the cremation society yesterday at the office of the treasurer, G. A. Robinson, at which the site for the cemetery was considered. No decisive action was taken, but the chances are that Rosedale cemetery will be selected. The furnace and other necessary apparatus, as well as a competent superintendent, are now on the way here from the East.

More Room at the Depot.

The steadily and rapidly increasing business of the Southern Pacific Company in this city is crowding the docks at the freight depot to an astonishing degree. The depot is to be extended in a southern direction, or toward the Capitol to the extent of 500 feet. This is an increase of 15,000 square feet of area. Work will begin at an early day.

EASTERN.

The Strike of Longshoremen Still Continues.

FIRE AT THE CROMWELL PIER.

What Senator Williams is Said to Have Accomplished in the Senate.

(Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, January 29.—The extension of the strike to railroad freight handlers on the city water front has brought the number of men now out to nearly thirty thousand. The probability is that before the day is over the railroad employees will cease work. The men on the New York City and Northern railroad piers on East River claim to have had a grievance against the company on account of the low rates of wages, and also irregularity of payments, the men claiming that in some instances pay was more than a month overdue, though this is denied by company men. Through sympathy with the coal shovellers and steamship longshoremen, who went out yesterday, the railroad men on the Hartford dock, East River, were the next to go out, and it is rumored that to-day the men on the Pennsylvania and other railroad docks will go out. There is the greatest difficulty in moving freight. There is one dock above the North dock where most of the ocean steamers are loaded. All outgoing vessels have been delayed for want of coal.

Press Comment.

NEW YORK, January 29.—The Mail and Express says: The strike of coal handlers, which has resulted in almost paralyzing the entire traffic along the river fronts of this city, rendering idle thousands of men and causing untold misery and suffering to the sick and poor, has been in existence just a month. Not a single point has gained by them; on the contrary, both they and their sympathizers who have struck to aid them, are much worse off than before the strike began. Not one of these men have any idea of the widespread direct loss to this city; the damage to the vast commerce centered here, and the loss in hard cash to their fellow-workmen and their families, which their action has entailed. They would be astonished to be told that this total in carefully estimated figures, reaches to more than four million dollars, yet such is the case.

Arrested for Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, January 29.—James E. Quinn, of the executive board of the Longshoremen's Union, was arrested today by a deputy United States marshal for conspiring to injure the business of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. Twenty thousand dollars in damages is asked. He was released on \$5000 bail.

News at the Offices.

NEW YORK, January 29.—At the Union line office on Broadway it was said that the Wyoming would be ready to sail by Tuesday. Green hands were at work and by the time the next vessel came in they would be ready to handle freight as quickly as the old hands.

At the State Office.

At the State office the chief clerk said that the company was embarrassed by the strike for the reason that none of their vessels would sail for a week.

Piers on Fire.

NEW YORK, January 29.—A fire broke out this afternoon on the Cromwell pier, No. 9 North river, and its contents were destroyed. The steamers of the line between New York and New Orleans. When the engines, summoned by three alarms of fire, got to the scene the whole pier was a mass of flames. Alongside the pier lay the steamer Louisiana, which was just ready to sail, and on her deck were passengers waiting their agents to their friends on shore. On the other side of the dock was the steamer New Orleans. Both vessels were towed out to midstream. The passengers on the Louisiana were taken off by police officers, who were protecting the union workmen and oceanic men. The pier was in flames while the passengers were being passed down the side. The Louisiana was towed out into the stream and the flames extinguished. It was reported that the fire was started by strikers, but the police deny this. The police estimate the damage all told at about \$80,000, fully insured. The cause of the fire is not known.

Another Account.

NEW YORK, January 29.—P. M.—Piers eight and nine, North River, occupied by the Cromwell line of steamers to New Orleans are on fire. A number of engines have been summoned to the fire. One steamer, burning considerably, has been towed out into the river. Pier nine, which is that occupied by the Cromwell line, will be destroyed. Pier eight, occupied by the Southern railroad of New Jersey, is afloat, but the flames there may be extinguished. But one steamer, the name of which cannot now be learned, took fire. The chances are good for suppressing the flames aboard of her.

The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

WASHINGTON, January 29.—Attorney-General Garland to-day received briefs from representatives of a number of railways, presenting arguments against the approval of the Inter-State Commerce Bill. He says he will give them consideration before making any report on the bill. It is understood that the bill accompanied by the report of the Attorney-General will be submitted to the President for his action next week, possibly Monday.

Going for Their Red Hats.

NEW YORK, January 29.—When the steamship La Bourgeoise left the pier this morning she had on board passengers Cardinals Gibbons of Baltimore and Tachera of Quebec, both going to Rome to receive from the Pope their red hats.

WILLIAMS' WORK.

He Accomplishes a Great Deal in a Short Time.

WASHINGTON, January 29.—Senator Williams has met with unusual success in the matter of the amendments proposed by him to the Sundry Civil Service appropriation bill. This bill, as passed by the House, appropriated \$5500 for continuing the topographical survey of Southern California. Senator Williams asked for \$10,000 and the Senate committee has given it. In the same manner the appropriation for continuing primary triangulation of Southern California has been increased from \$4500 to \$12,000. To fill the gap in the tertiary triangulation between the Oregon line and Port Orford, \$2500; to fill up the gap in the tertiary triangulation between Port Orford and Coos Bay, \$2000; for continuing magnetic observations at the Los Angeles magnetic observatory, from \$1000 to \$1200. Senator Williams has also secured a recommendation of the Senate committee that the appropriation for telegraphing reports, messages and other meteorological information be increased from \$125,000 to \$135,000, which will guarantee to the Pacific coast fruit growers reliable information as to changes in the weather in California.

Manning Will Not Resign.

WASHINGTON, January 29.—Secretary Manning's attention was called to a published statement that he expects shortly to resign from the Treasury to become the head of a new bank in New York, and an expression was invited from him upon the subject, because of its great public interest. The Secretary replied that he had not been offered the presidency of any such bank. The fact that several of Manning's friends are among the organizers of the proposed bank, and that a large number of heavy subscribers for stock have been made contingent upon Manning's becoming president of it, gives color to the rumor that he is to resign his place in the Cabinet in order to become manager of the enterprise.

A Treasurer Forfeited.

JERSEY CITY, January 29.—The Germania Savings Bank closed its doors this morning. C. M. E. Schroeder, Secretary and Treasurer, is missing, and it is believed that he has gone to Canada. There is a deficit of thirty thousand dollars in the cash account.

Good For San Diego.

WASHINGTON, January 29.—Congressman Henley has secured from the Post Master-General allowance for clerk hire and rent for the San Diego postoffice, hitherto denied to that place.

Capable of Managing Her Own Affairs.

WASHINGTON, January 29.—The jury in the famous lacy trial has rendered a verdict that Miss Emmons is sane and capable of managing her own affairs.

A Morning Ride.

One of the most delightful experiences that can be enjoyed in traveling is to take a seat at the open windows of locomotive No. 3 of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley railroad, with Wright Baldwin at the throttle-valve and Thos. Carter, fireman.

By the kind permission of General Manager S. P. Jewett, of that railway, a Herald reporter was permitted to enjoy a morning ride over its smooth, well ballasted track in a bright morning hour.

When the clock in the depot tickled the hour of starting Carter tinkled his little bell, which seemed to be intelligible to the iron-hearted horse. Baldwin gently touched the polished lever and away flew the engine like a thing of life.

Over the river and up the grade the lively engine dashed along, now faster now slower, as the track changed from straight to curves, as obedient as a docile horse at the reins that guided him. Like a living creature it panted, and the rumbling of the wheels on the rails, and slower breathed as it rolled over the plains.

The city in a moment was left behind and the hundreds of passengers felt safe in the hands of Baldwin and his iron steed. Up to Highland Park the train sped back the engine. "Ten come!" his voice and announced his coming. To a person outside the train the hoarse shout of a locomotive seems harsh and unmelodious, but to those who guide the fiery chariot:

"His voice sounds like a prophet's word."

The beautiful homes of a Highland Park were passed like a flash, and a charming phase in a dream, and in a moment the great voice of the engine shouted to beautiful Garvanza with its charming homes. "Behold, I am coming," and the rocks on the bold cliff sent back the echo as it clung to the walls of the canyon. "Ten come!" Baldwin crossed the Arroyo Seco Baldwin patted the lever to make him go more slow, and then he shouted good morning to the shady groves of Lincoln Park, climbed up to South Pasadena and Raymond with pattering but resolute tread, and woke the echoes from every cliff.

From this point the grade was easier, and the breath of the willing monster partook of the change, and required less care of Carter, who furnished him with food and water for his ardent desires.

Baldwin, bustling Pasadena was glad to hear the voice of the iron giant who brings to them a hundred friends and a thousand letters. In a moment the grade changes and Carter lays aside his shovel and takes the reins of the bell rope to ring the crossing, while the engine flies down through Olivewood, Lamanda Park, Santa Anita and Monrovia at the rate of thirty miles an hour with a defiant hiss, as much as to say, "See what I can do when I have a chance." But Baldwin, under the stirrakes and checks his pet from going at sixty miles, as it will might do, and lands his passengers at the end of the track in the beautiful Duarte rancho.

There is an enchanting fascination about riding on a locomotive that is quick and responsive to the touch as a harp to hands of a player. And it is no wonder that an engineer becomes attached to a favorite horse or other animal. A morning ride on a locomotive that is quick and responsive to the touch as a harp to hands of a player, and through orange groves for miles in extent is perfect enchantment, and the person so enchanted is utterly oblivious of danger and cares not how fast the fiery engine flies. The faster the more agreeable. As the cranks and pistons and wheels do their lightning work it is exhilarating as a grand orchestra or the proud swell of an organ. For this supreme joy of a morning ride with the accomplished Baldwin, the Herald reporter is under great obligations to Manager Jewett.

RETALIATION.

Old England Will Stand by Canada.

ON THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

The Assurance Causes the Canadians to Indulge in Some Antemortem Boasting.

(Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.)

OTTAWA, Ont., January 29.—It is officially stated that the government in response to an appeal to the mother country has just received assurances from the imperial authorities that men of war will be despatched to the maritime provinces in the spring for the purpose of co-operating with Canadian cruisers in the enforcement of the fishery protective service. The promise of the English government created great satisfaction in official circles and indicates that American vessels will be more rigidly excluded from Canadian waters during the next season than in the past. A cabinet minister, speaking on the subject, expressed himself as follows: "I have come to the conclusion that the American legislators having gone so far will never yield their consent to the appointment of a commission. The Gloucester fishermen will not venture into our waters again in force and next April will witness the first startling falling out between the new order of things will flourish. Civil war between the eastern and western states would follow the adoption of the Retaliation Bill."

Agrees to Reduce Rents.

LONDON, January 29.—Lord Dunsandel agrees to reduce rents twenty-five percent, and to reinstate evicted tenants over their victory.

TOM FOYE'S ESCAPE.

An American Who Was Confined in a Panama Prison.

Tom Foye, a conductor on the Panama railroad, was most unjustly sentenced a month since in Colon to eight years' imprisonment for shooting a blood-thirsty native passenger. He arrived in this port last Tuesday on the steamer Aleno, having made a remarkable escape, attended with great peril and exposure. None of his fellow passengers, with whom he was on the boat of terms, suspected his identity until his feet were safe on United States soil. To a reporter of the World Mr. Foye gave yesterday a full account of his experiences in Panama.

"I came from California," he said, "and have been in the employ of the railroad company in Panama for two years. You have no idea of the difficulties we conductors have there. Whenever the canal company pays off the trains are packed full of drunken cut-throats and robbers from Chili and Peru, and when you ask 'em for their fares you want to look out you don't get a gun or a bowie-knife. They're great, too, for carrying a machette, which is a knife about three feet long that's used to cut your way through bushes. They're mighty handy with it, and can cut their pants as fast as they can walk along. My run was between Panama and Colon."

"In the middle of October last we had a rough gang on board one day and I had to put off two men that drew revolvers on me. In one of the second-class coaches there was a party of about a dozen who were traveling together. One of them struck at me with his machette, and I jumped back out of his way. Every time I ask him for his fare he'd hit at me, and his companions were clattering away unpleasantly behind me. The fellow finally made a rush at me with his machette upraised, and I drew my revolver and shot him through the head. It killed him instantly."

"It was a good deal of talk among his friends the rest of the trip, but I arrived at Colon unharmed and gave myself up to the Perfect. He sent me to jail. It was a building without a roof and no glass in the windows or panels in the doors. I got the fever and was a bad state. The English-speaking people were very indignant about the matter and the American Consul-General sent for the Yantic because he was afraid we'd have an uprising. Finally the Americans employed on the railroad struck and refused to work till I was placed in better quarters. It was October 17th I shot the man and not till November 26th did they give me what they called a trial before an Alcalde and a jury of five. Three of these were Colombians and the remaining two were men who are licensed to run gambling-houses and other disorderly places."

"The court-room was full of natives during the trial and they cried down my lawyer when he'd try to speak, and made disagreeable remarks about me. The jury went out at all in the audience and talked the case over. They convicted me, and it was the only safe thing, as far as they themselves were concerned, that they could have done. The Judge sentenced me to eight years' imprisonment on November 30th, and I served two days. I was placed in jail under guard of fifty soldiers, and there were twenty policemen on the outside. I was the only prisoner, but they were naturally afraid that some one might try to rescue me."

"I got extra rations from outside, and a boy used to come in every evening to watch every night at 6 o'clock. The second day of my sentence I managed to get a suit of clothes which looked enough like those worn by the boys, and at the changing of the water I changed my clothes and shaved off my mustache, which was pretty long. Then I picked up my sloop and walked out as quiet and easy as you please. As soon as I got out of sight I started on a dead run for the Chagres river. I had \$100 in my pocket, and I must have got a start of an hour and a half before I was discovered. At the river I stole a boat and started for the ocean, hoping to reach the Yantic which had arrived about the time I was sentenced. I was in the swamps in the vicinity of Colon for six days till arrangements were made to get me out of the country. You can imagine how secretly everything had to be done when I tell you that \$10,000 was offered for my capture."

"I left the country on the steamer Aleno, of the Atlas line, Capt. Seiders,

sailing from Port Limon. In 1865 this same captain picked up John Boyle O'Reilly in Southern waters, after he had escaped from New Zealand. Mr. O'Reilly, now the well-known editor of the Boston Pilot, was engaged in the Irish conspiracy of 1864. The American consul in Kilmahnam Jail was transported. There was a reward of £1000 on his head. I sailed under the name of Jackson, and the only thing suspicious about me was the small amount of baggage I carried, it being nothing but a little hand-bag. I never gave myself away once during the passage. We sighted a steamer, which some one said was a Pacific Mailer. I says, only half to myself, 'I hope we reach New York before she does.' I know I sat at least one young fellow to thinking. It went hard with the soldiers who lost me from their custody. Their colonel came down a special train from Panama and placed the whole company under arrest. The captain and first lieutenant deserted and ran away before the colonel arrived, and the remaining lieutenant, who was officer of the guard when I got away, had his stripes torn off and his sword broken in two."

"I want to say a word about the American Consul-General at Panama. He visited me at the jail, and said he'd do what he could for me. That was the last I saw or heard from him. The English Consul called on me and said if I was an English subject he'd get me out of there. The American Consul is afraid to say anything or do anything that might displease the native officials, and so nobody respects the rights of American citizens. There's lots of injustice done them, and I could tell you of a hundred instances."

"Early in October last some trouble arose between the captain and sailors of an American bark which was anchored in the harbor. The captain sent for the police and four of them boarded the vessel. They met with opposition and their arms were taken away. A large force was then sent aboard the vessel, and though they met with no resistance they shot and killed four men. Two of these were lying in their bunks in the fore-cabin. The matter was reported to the Consul-General and there it seemed to stop."

"Another time the captain and mate of an American vessel were taking some food to one of their sailors who was sicked up. They were ordered away from the jail in Spanish, but not understanding the language, they were not prompt in obeying. The soldiers thereupon beat the men over the head with the stocks of their rifles, injuring them so badly that they were laid up for a long time thereafter, but the Consul never interfered in the matter."—[N. Y. World, Jan. 23.]

ANOTHER MILLION DOLLARS.

A New Puente Oil Well Puts in an Appearance on Time.

Mr. W. E. Youle, superintendent of the Puente oil wells, arrived in the city last night. He has sunk well No. 6 to a depth of 800 feet, and has secured a fine yield of oil, probably equal to that of well No. 5, which yields about \$200 per day. The oil is of a lubricating gravity and is used for fuel in our manufacturing establishments and in the manufacture of gas. The people hereafter depend on cheap light and cheap fuel, two things that are very desirable, and that have been advocated by the Herald for many years. The essential elements are all here. All that is needed is to develop them, and this is being done in a most successful manner by Messrs. Rowland and Lany, guided by Mr. Youle, who has now sunk three wells, all of which have been a complete success and a source of profit to the owners, and a source of wealth to the public in general.

The wealth of the county of Los Angeles which has been set forth in the Herald for many years is now being brought out, and is far beyond what the most sanguine statements that this journal ever contained. The oil and gas supply from the earth is greater in this county than in any other part of the world and should be utilized at once, as it will be in the future. Mr. Youle will commence pumping well No. 6, probably to-morrow, and show an additional source of the wonderful wealth of Los Angeles county which only needs capital and enterprise to develop it. Another well will soon be sunk by Mr. Youle.

"In a Good Old Age."

Last night, at an hour past midnight, Mrs. Nancy Workman, the mother of E. H. Workman and of our respected Mayor, Hon. W. H. Workman, breathed her last after a late home in this city. This estimable woman has been ill for some time past and her relief from pain last greatly lessened the sharpness of the grief incident to her departure.

Mrs. Workman has been a resident of Los Angeles for many years and her loss will be mourned by a very large circle of friends. She passes away from the scenes of earth full of years, and crowned with all the choicest honors of a life spent well and truly.

In this affliction the two sons and other sorrowing relatives will have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

The Raisin Pack.

We should judge that Orange and McPherson must have packed very closely in the neighborhood of 150,000 boxes of raisins during the past season. McPherson Bros. inform us that they packed 80,000 boxes, Caldwell & Co. 12,000 and Pixley & Arns 25,000. There were undoubtedly other packers, so that the total cannot be far from 150,000 boxes. In Santa Ana a large number of boxes were packed. Mr. D. Halladay put up 25,000 boxes; Mr. M. D. Halladay, 15,000; Mr. Wm. Halesworth, 500. Tustin has packed a very large number of boxes of raisins the past season. Mr. Scott alone put up and shipping 10,225 boxes, and he has another carload nearly ready to ship, so that his total pack will exceed 20,000 boxes. Mr. D. Hewes has packed 8000 boxes and Mr. W. S. Bartlett 3000, the Tustin Fruit Company about 5000 boxes, making a total of 34,000 boxes for Tustin. 10 acres near Adams street, with some improvements. Good for subdivision.

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Senator Hawley, who has begun to go about in society again, and Senator Allison are about the only widowers in the Senate, always excepting Senator James, late of Florida, now of Detroit.

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Weekly Herald, one year, 2.00
Weekly Herald, six months, 1.00
Weekly Herald, three months, .60
Job Printing Department—Owing to our greatly increased facilities, we are prepared to execute all kinds of job work in a superior manner. Special attention will be given to commercial and legal printing, and all orders will be promptly filled at moderate rates.
Remittances should be made by draft, check, postal order or postal note. The latter should be sent for all sums less than five dollars.
Office of publication, 75 North Spring street, Los Angeles. Telephone No. 136.

WORK ON THE GREAT HERALD ILLUSTRATED ANNUAL is well under way. It will be pushed forward with great vigor to completion. This issue of the illustrated HERALD will by far outstrip any of the superb editions of former years. Our patrons, as usual have really crowded their favors on us with their usual liberality. But, this game has no limit, as page after page may be added. Those who have secured space in it already will confer a favor by furnishing the "copy" with all reasonable promptness; and those who desire space, but have not yet secured it, should do so at once. We hope to issue the edition by the first proximo.

War and Rumors of War.
War clouds continue to thicken in the European horizon. Seventy-two thousand men of the reserves are to be called out by the Emperor of Germany for the purpose of drill in the use of new repeating rifles. Austria is ready to place an embargo on the exportation of horses, and it is rumored that France is preparing to levy new contingents so as to be ready to mobilize her army. England is active in strengthening her navy, and Salisbury's Cabinet will insist on increasing the budget to a war standard to meet possible contingencies. Russia is not idle, and the Porte has steadily increased and improved his armaments both for land and naval service. If out of this nettle of danger the rose of peace should be plucked, we shall be greatly surprised. The Czar seems to be determined to have his own way in Bulgaria, and will not let the Balkan provinces slip from his practical suzerainty without a deadly struggle. When the first hostile step is taken the other European powers will either be drawn into the fight or be compelled to maintain an armed attitude that will prove as straining upon their peoples as though they were actually engaged in the conflict. When England bodes in armed participation in the struggle, as she will doubtless be compelled to do in the interest of her India possessions, Ireland's opportunity will again loom up, and the heartless evictions of the past few months will form an important factor in the general turmoil. It seems hardly possible that the present crisis can pass without a general outbreak on the continent, and it is easy to foretell how the several powers will be ranged in the event of hostilities. England, Germany and probably Italy will preserve an armed neutrality as long as possible. But when Austria and Turkey open the ball with Russia the other powers will inevitably be drawn in. It was rumored some time since that Germany and Russia had effected a secret treaty, offensive and defensive in certain contingencies. But the first effort to practically carry out such a treaty would bring England into opposition. France would then see her opportunity for avenging the loss of her two fair provinces, and Alsace and Lorraine would once more become the prizes for which French blood would be generously shed. It is a curious imbroglio as it stands, this European crisis growing out of the abdication of Prince Alexander, and the outcome of all these complications will be watched with the deepest interest. This is not at all a propitious time for Great Britain to take an offensive stand against the just demands of the United States upon the fishery question. The passage of retaliatory measures against Canada on account of her treatment of our fishermen will soon bring the British Cabinet to its senses. If they are at once backed by a determined and vigorous diplomatic policy, the court of St. James will hardly forever settle the disputes concerning our right to fish in what are called Canadian waters.

STATEMENTS are often made to the effect that there are not many avenues open to people of slender means to make a living in agricultural pursuits in this part of the State. It is acknowledged that things are all well enough for those who are rich enough to buy and pay for our high-priced lands suitable in all respects for the growth of the orange, the grape, or of the various other choice fruits for which Los Angeles and all Southern California are celebrated. But as these lands cost \$500 or \$800 when planted and come into bearing, and \$100 to \$250 per acre when in a raw state, in order to secure ten acres of such property implies the possession of some \$5000 or more, it is said, therefore, the man of moderate means finds such greatly above his reach. For such persons, where is the opening to secure a home and make a living? Is it not the rich man's land, and

does it not exclude the poorer one from a foothold in the semi-tropical climate of the south? Emphatically no! It is but a few days since all the newspapers in the city chronicled the arrival in this city of two cars of onions from New York! The astonishment grew upon the reader when he learned that these roots were imported into the United States from old Spain! Onions grow here, as fine as ever were dug out of the earth. But it may be asked if the home stock gave out why not get a supply from San Francisco? The freight from the Bay City is 50 cents per hundred, and from New York only 60 cents. It is cheaper to buy in the East at low prices. But why not grow all the onions needed right here in Los Angeles? It is said the roots sprout soon if grown in this mild climate. They can be taken from the earth here at all seasons of the year, but we have a large trade with the mines and the Territories, we need something that will keep well. It is for such purposes mostly that the vegetable is imported to this place. Now, here is one of many avenues open to industrious farmers to make a good living and enjoy an excellent climate.

There are many parts of the country—that near Elizabeth lake, sections back of Lancaster and Rosamond and many others in the higher altitudes of the mountains where the winters are sharp, with a little touch of frost. In such localities onions, potatoes, and all the list of table vegetables can be successfully cultivated. The same is true of winter apples and pears. These lands are cheap enough, not costing more than \$5 to \$10 an acre. Some enterprising and industrious farmers can make a living there in these pursuits.

Twenty-five members of committees of the two Houses of the Legislature, with their clerks, have been granted leave of absence and mileage to visit Los Angeles and other points to inspect hospitals, asylums, the Normal School, etc. The newspapers are disposed to frown upon these legislative trips as mere junketing excursions and a useless waste of the public money. They are, however, another side to the question. The institutions they come to inspect are wholly or in part supported by the State, and if the duties devolved upon the committees are faithfully performed, a substantial public service is rendered. It is very proper that the representatives of the people should have the opportunity to see if the moneys appropriated for public and quasi-public institutions are honestly and judiciously expended. Elsewhere the HERALD publishes a list of the several committees who will reach here to-day.

ELSEWHERE in the HERALD to-day may be found a telegram from Col. H. H. Markham to the Secretary of the Board of Trade of Los Angeles, conveying the welcome and important news that the President yesterday signed the bill appropriating the sum of \$150,000 for a Federal building in this city. This is the last act necessary to secure to our fair city a building long needed for the proper transaction of business, and the convenience of the people. By all means the money should not be let lie idle long in the vaults of the Treasury. The Postoffice, the Federal courts, the several other government offices here need the convenience of such an edifice.

The Republicans are growing weary of the incompetency of the President of the Senate, and are proposing to hold a caucus for the purpose of compelling him to call a competent presiding officer to the chair every morning immediately after the reading of the journal. Something of this kind will have to be done, for the business of the Senate is retarded on account of the parliamentary ignorance of the Lieutenant-Governor.

Building Improvements.
Following is a list of the buildings erected during the past six months:
A. Sanchez, dwelling, \$1,200
Dr. Thompson, brick residence, etc., 2,500
Johnnie Miller, three cottages, 1,500
Ed. Thompson, cottage, 1,500
L. E. Pake, cottage, 900
Al Wright, cottage, 900
Dr. Sprecher, cottage, 2,500
Dr. Precher, four cottages, 2,000
H. Wilson, cottage, 800
A. Harpold, cottage, 650
W. P. Pannus, cottage, 600
A. D. Leonard, cottage, 700
J. Reed, two-story cottage, 1,200
Mr. Wood, cottage, 700
John Rust, two-story brick add., 1,200
Robert Castle, brick cottage, 1,200
Dr. Pannus, cottage, 600
Kelting Block, two-story brick, 5,000
A. D. Leonard, two-story brick, 2,500
John Rust, two-story brick add., 1,200
Jos. Brown, one-story brick block, 3,500
J. A. Jones, one-story brick block, 2,500
W. H. Minzer, one-story brick stable, 1,500
Wm. Miller, cottage, 600
California Southern Transfer Depot and switch-yards, 5,000
Total, 42,450

LOST AND FOUND.
LOST—THE PARTY FINDING A RED Russian leather hand bag, containing 27, 1887, containing valuables and name of owner, will please return it and get reward.
LOST—THE PLACE OF HENRY CHARBONNET, crossing of railroad on San Gabriel road, a bay horse somewhat injured by accident on railroad. Owner can have same by paying charges.
FOUND—POCKETBOOK CONTAINING money; owner can be reached by proving property. L. E. DAVIS, Boston Drygood Store.
CAME TO MY PLACE ON WEDNESDAY—A small dog, a small mare, dark bay and with three white feet. Owner can have same by paying charges.
LOST—A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND EAR-RING—A reward will be paid for its return or information leading to its recovery. C. A. McDONELL, at McDonald's Drug Store, Rose Block.
PERSONAL.
(OUT RATE TICKET OFFICE UNDER ST. CHARLES HOTEL. R. T. TICKETS bought and exchanged. R. T. PRYKE, 212 N. Main street.
WORTH FREE. SUPERB DEVELOPMENT of form and limbs, a pure, lovely complexion, sparkling eyes and perfect health guaranteed. For particulars, apply to FRANK MON, 315 Haight street, San Francisco, Cal.
TO LOAN—THREE LARGE SUMS TO suit the borrowers. Low rates of interest. R. GRIFFIN, room 20, 212 N. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.
\$250,000 TO LOAN AT LOWEST rate of interest. Borrowers will save money by applying direct to A. J. VIEIRA, Room 25, Belmont Block, 141 N. Main street.
BOARD AND LODGING.
LAMANDA PARK VILLA—AN EXCELLENT family hotel at Lamanda Park. Fine sunny rooms. An excellent table. Terms moderate. For particulars, apply to transient trade. MRS. JOHN WYATT, proprietress.
BELLVIEW TERRACE, FORMERLY PICKETVILLE, 408 Pearl street, Los Angeles, Cal. The finest location in the city, take sixth street cars. "Bellview Terrace" consists of three cottages, all on desirable lots, fronting on the ocean. All cottages can be found in Southern California. Board and room, \$2.50 per day. Liberal arrangements made with persons desiring rooms and board by the month or year.
CARLETON—CHOICE SUNNY ROOMS with bath, for rent, at Carleton Hotel, 121 N. Main street. MRS. JEANNE GARR, proprietress.
February 1st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
FOR RENT OR SALE—A BOARDING and lodging house of 21 rooms in Pasadena, finished in first class style, centrally located, suitable for occupancy by one or two families. Apply to C. E. HENFIELD, BOX 121, Pasadena.
PARTNERSHIP WANTED—WITH \$5000 TO take one-half interest in a large business already established on a paying basis. No special knowledge necessary. For particulars, apply to J. M. F. Box 120, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE WITH fixtures. Satisfactory reasons for selling. For further particulars, address R. M. F. Box 120, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—BEST PAYING BUSINESS in town, paying \$25 a month clear. Address P. K. Herald office, 142 N. Main street.
WANTED AT ONCE—A MANAGING partner, to go to Pasadena and manage a branch store, in furniture and bedding business. Capital required \$20,000. Chance seldom met with. Apply to CALIFORNIA UPSTATER, 142 N. Main street, Los Angeles.
FLOUR MILL FOR SALE—LOCATED 4 miles from Santa Paula, driven by water power under 12 feet head, 100 barrels capacity. Enquire of FORTH, EASLEY & REPPY, San Buenaventura, or R. C. GALLAGHER, room 1 up stairs, No. 28 North Spring street, Los Angeles.
GOOD CHANCE TO BUY THE ONLY brewery in Santa Barbara. Capital required \$10,000. For particulars, apply to H. MULLER & CO., 142 N. Main street, Los Angeles.
SPECIAL NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS—AN interest, with a firm of highest commercial standing, in cotton goods, promising a very large profit, is to be placed by WISEMANN & BONSAAL, 20 West First street, Los Angeles.
RESTAURANT FOR SALE—CHEAP—Doing an all business; good location and cheap rent. Address R. M. F. Herald office, 142 N. Main street.
FURNITURE WANTED BY A MAN—Some experience in California. Will pay \$1000 to \$1500 at his command, where his time and capital can be utilized. Address DONA FIDA, care room 5, No. 28 North Spring street, Los Angeles.
GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—worth \$15,000. Doing a good and enlarging business. Will sell part cash, balance on time. Real estate, 201 Broadway avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS—Doing a good and enlarging business. Will sell part cash, balance on time. Real estate, 201 Broadway avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR RENT—HOUSES.
TO LET—TWO STORES, CENTRALLY located; one for rent and long lease; also 14 rooms over stores, with water, electricity, etc.; new building. BEN S. WARD, 30 N. Court street.
FOR RENT—TWO GOOD HOUSES, EACH having a good barn, chicken house, wind mill and tank, and a flower yard, on Adams street. Apply to ADAMS & SON, 75 North Spring street.
FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED cottage of five rooms, No. 13 South Bunker Hill avenue. Enquire on premises.
TO LET—PRETTY COTTAGE DELIGHTFULLY situated on Temple Street Cable Railway, only 5 minutes from Spring street. Five rooms and bath; new furniture; rent for sale cheap; rent to party buying furniture, \$25. Apply at party, opposite Temple street horse block, R. M. F. Box 121.
FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—A sunny room on Temple street, five minutes from Spring street, price \$150. Address A. R. Herald office, 142 N. Main street.
TO LET—BANNING, C. K. VIGORS, two or three furnished rooms for house-keeping, to parties without children. 128 N. Main street.
WANTED—HELP.
WANTED—WANTED A GOOD BOY TO learn the barber's trade, at 11 Allen street.
WANTED—TEA AND COFFEE GIRL FOR hotel at 25 S. Spring street.
WANTED—A STRONG, HEALTHY SUBSISTENT, apply for the position of electrician at the corner of First and Spring streets.
WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING and general housework; good wages. Apply at 41 Buena Vista street. DE KULTZ, 142 N. Main street.
WANTED—FIRST CLASS MALE and female help constantly at 35 S. Spring street. Telephone 561.
FREE EMPLOYMENT AT CARPENTER and upholstering shop, 139 Upper Main street.
SITUATIONS WANTED.
TYPE WRITING AND SHORT-HAND work neatly done, by a young lady, who will go your office, if required. Address or call at Room 35, south Spring street.
A CATHOLIC LADY OF EXPERIENCE wishes position as nurse in a school or private family. Will give instruction on piano. Address MRS. R. S. this office, 142 N. Main street.
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH \$700 wishes to buy an interest in some business where his time can be employed. Address "H. S." Herald office, 142 N. Main street.
WANTED—\$10,000 AT ONCE, ON IMPROVED property; state lowest rate of interest. "H. S.," P. O. Box 124, Los Angeles, Cal.
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BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.
FOR SALE—WIDOWS ESTATE OF TEN acres with good fence, well of water and family orchard, at Azusa. Price \$12,500. Also five acres, partly improved, price \$2,500; also five acres with small house for \$500; also at Duarte, forty-three acres, newly improved, with thirty shares water stock for \$10,000, on easy terms. W. D. ROOT, 212 N. Main street.
TO THOSE LOOKING FOR A HOME—A desirable house of five rooms, hall, bathroom, with hot and cold water, closets, all conveniently arranged, very nice interior finish, rooms good size and sunny, house in splendid condition, comparatively new. The above is situated on Workman street, East Los Angeles, on a lot 72x100 feet, elegantly located, well fenced, good stable, barn and out-house; two lines of cars running within a stone's throw, and on line of proposed cable. Inquire 117 N. Workman street, or address P. O. Box 738, 123 N. Main street.
FOR SALE—LOT 40X114, NEAR END OF Temple street cable road. Price \$200. 14 taken soon. R. M. F. Herald office, 142 N. Main street.
NEW—DIMMICK TRACT LOTS: COVERED with orange trees; car every twenty minutes. JAMAN & MILLARD, 151 S. Main street.
FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST BUSINESS property in town; 15-12 feet front, new building; 400 sq. feet; 100 sq. feet; 100 sq. feet. LAYTON, 9 North Main street.
TWO HOUSES AND LOTS: FIVE ROOMS; newly finished and furnished. Call on lady place, between Main and Jena streets. SUMMERS & LOVE, 134 N. Main street.
FINE LOT 45X100, CLEAN SIDE OF MAIN street, north of Adams; \$1200. SUMMERS & LOVE, 134 N. Main street.
HOUSE AND LOT: FOUR ROOMS; HARD finished, painted and grained; new; 1000 sq. ft. lot; front on postoffice; \$1000. SUMMERS & LOVE, 134 N. Main street.
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REAL ESTATE.

Review of Sales for the Past Week.

SOME NOTABLE TRANSACTIONS.

Daily Aggregate of Business—The Building in Progress and in Prospect.

Since Friday, January 21st, the sales of real estate daily were as follows: Friday 88 transfers, \$102,000; Saturday 89 transfers, \$122,000; Monday 85 transfers, \$123,000; Tuesday 84 transfers, \$133,000; Wednesday 87 transfers, \$283,000; Thursday 84 transfers, \$162,000; Friday 87 transfers, \$140,000; Saturday 97 transfers, \$283,000. Total for the eight days, \$1,623,000.

There are going on as usual a great many deeds where the amounts named are purely nominal. Perhaps one-quarter of the transfers are of a nominal consideration.

The bulk of sales continue to be made still in the few spots where the new lines of railroads are being established.

NOTABLE SALES.

J. Luckenbach and Annie E. Watson to M. L. McCarthy, undivided one-half of Waverly tract, \$50,000.

S. T. Alexander to M. Mueller, lots 8 and 9 block 24, Pomona, \$10,000.

Henry Jensen and G. W. Freeman to B. F. Hall and M. A. Parks, lots 8 and 9 block 14, Santa Ana, \$10,000.

Francis M. Donahue to A. O. Davis and G. A. Millard, north 18 acres of lot 1 in block 2, Hancock's survey, \$44,000.

F. W. Packard and Nettie L. Packard to John C. Scott, 85 acres in the Rancho San Antonio, \$62,750.

Almon Goodwin to W. W. Martin, lot 8, Mrs. A. B. Lewis tract, Rancho Santa Ana, \$10,000.

Mary Ball and E. F. Ball to L. H. Michener, 10 acres in Painter & Ball's addition to Pasadena, \$10,000.

Jacob Finger to Bernard Beers, lot 7 and part of lot 8, block 2, Broadway tract, \$10,000.

James M. Davies to Marshall Farnsworth, lots 1 and 2, Temple and San Francisco tracts, \$20,000.

Estate of Pablo Pryor to M. A. Foster, tract in the Rancho Boca de la Playa, \$29,000.

D. M. Graham and Margaret C. Graham to Herman Kelly, 5 1/2 acres in Pasadena, \$10,000.

Paul Felt to W. D. Stephenson and W. P. Gardner, 76 acres below San Gabriel on the Monte road, \$60,000.

E. N. McDonald to H. H. Boyce and Clarence J. Richards, McDonald ranch, San Pedro, \$47,000.

S. H. Walker to H. H. Wilson, 37 acres in Rancho La Cienega, \$80,000.

H. W. Mills to Mrs. Margaret M. Irvine, 120 feet on Fort street, by 110 feet on Third street, \$85,000.

Rebecca Evans Baffin and William M. Baffin to E. M. K. K. lots 1 and 2, block 24, Old's Survey, \$25,000.

L. T. Gansley and T. W. T. Richards to Geo. L. K. K. 30 acres west of city, \$21,000.

Bernard Beers to L. N. Moore, lot 6 and north 20 feet of lot 5, block N. M. tract, \$10,000.

Honorable Bellard to Fred Moss, 111 acres on the east line of San Pedro street, \$11,500.

Francis A. McDougal to M. Hagan and F. C. K. K. lot in block 25, Old's Survey, \$10,000.

F. C. Howe to G. G. Weyne, lot in block 25, Old's Survey, \$15,000.

J. S. Robinson to Mrs. Francis C. Humphreys, 122 1/2 acres in lots 1, 2 and 3, Hoffman tract, Rancho San Pedro, \$18,000.

Francisco Elman to D. McFarland, W. H. Bunall and T. W. Wendenberger, 135 acres in Rancho La Cienega, \$73,900.

H. M. Potter and W. L. South to M. L. Wicks, lot on the west side Los Angeles river, \$60,000.

Darwin Henderson Lumber Company to J. H. Henderson, lot on east side of Spring, between First and Second, \$10,000.

J. W. Henderson to W. F. Marshall, two-fifths of last above, \$10,000, and one-fifth to J. E. Smith, \$8,000.

Andrew Johnson to D. McFarland and Theo. Wendenberger, 383.33 acres, Rancho La Cienega, \$90,000.

Long Beach Land and Water Company to Geo. H. Boushke and E. F. Spence, Trustees Hotel, both houses and 5 acres of land at Long B. wharf, \$25,000.

Filmore M. Hovey to C. M. Simpson and J. F. Wing, 25 acres, Rancho San Pascual, near Santa Madre Villa, \$10,000.

BUILDINGS.

For the winter season there is a vast amount of building going forward. Residences continue to spring up all over the expansive area of the city, which embraces thirty-six square miles, as if by magic. There are not less than two hundred new houses now in course of construction in the immediate vicinity. Many of these are very elegant edifices, each of which will cost a great deal of money. Foremost among such are Mr. W. T. Lambie's new house, which covers a slightly knoll in the extreme east of East Los Angeles; the new mansion of Mr. A. C. Glawell, on the Fort Hill, and still another in close proximity to this; the Beaudry palace, on the hill at the corner of Court and Hill streets; the residence of Mr. Tyler Longstreet, and that of Mr. A. H. Jackson nearly side by side in the Dana tract on Figueroa street. The cost of these will range at from \$10,000 to \$50,000 each.

In business blocks, there are notable improvements made by Mr. Hillman and Col. Baker, near the new Post office, which embrace a vast area of space between Main and New High streets, at the intersection of Sonoma street. The great blocks of brick buildings going up at the corner of Main and Second streets, for Mr. Newell and others; the big block to cost \$200,000 for the Los Angeles Investment Company on the corner of Second and Fort streets; a new block on the corner of Upper Main and Walnut streets for W. A. Clinton; the giant block for Louis Phillips on the corner of Spring and Franklin streets; a small brick block on the corner of New High and Marchewell streets; the large block for Martin Bastincher on the corner of Commercial and Wilmington streets. Less magnificent buildings both for residences and business purposes are going up all over the city in all parts. These remarks apply equally to East Los Angeles, Boyle Heights, the hills west of the city, the plains near the river, the region around the University in West Los Angeles, and all the sections that lie between these quarters of the municipality.

As to the future, the architects say the prospect is most excellent. They are ready to gamble heavily on the proposition that there will be more bricks laid in the year of grace 1887, than were laid in its predecessor, within the city of Los Angeles. This is without reference to the new county court house of course.

After a Sanapella wonderfully improves the complexion and brings to the aid and young the bloom of health. As a purifier of the blood it has no equal.

Gilman's vanilla chocolate is delicious on sweet meat and as a beverage.

"VISITING STATESMEN."

The Assembly Committee which Arrive To-Day.

The Assembly Committee on Education, Public Buildings and Hospitals will arrive here to-day by the south-bound train to inspect the Normal School and the County Hospital. The reason of the Hospital Committee coming in that the County Hospital receives State aid. General Bickley and Mr. Kent are of these "visiting statesmen." The committees are as follows:

EDUCATION.

Segment Carr, Chairman; J. C. Bennis, R. H. F. Varied, J. E. Beir, G. W. Kunt, Jesse Cape, J. L. Ewing; Mrs. M. A. Kennedy, Clerk.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND HOSPITALS.

H. W. Cernell, Chairman; C. F. Curry, John Davis, John Ellsworth, E. H. Campbell, A. J. Martin, Samuel Ewert, Allen Henry, W. J. Hutchins; George W. Jackson, Clerk.

STATE HOSPITALS.

A. B. Butler, Chairman; J. E. Bickley, C. M. Weber, J. McDowell Jr., J. D. Young, Jesse Cape, W. P. Mathews; F. E. Seiden, Clerk.

The train arrives at 2:30 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. S. Meick of Sacramento is at the Depot Hotel.

Geo. Bales Powell, of England, is at the St. Elmo.

J. J. Meilus has returned from a trip to San Diego.

Wendell Easton went up to San Francisco yesterday.

George H. Fullerton, of Riverside, is at the St. Elmo.

Judge W. H. Barnes, of Tucson, is at the St. Charles.

J. W. Wolfkill went out to San Geronimo yesterday.

S. D. Norcheste took a trip to San Geronimo yesterday.

C. E. Miles went up to San Francisco yesterday afternoon.

R. M. Loring returned home by the train from the north yesterday.

J. Endell was one of the passengers by train to the north yesterday.

Charles Coulter was a passenger by the north-bound train yesterday.

M. Deleworth came down from the North by the express train yesterday.

Sol. M. Sherman, of the Tribune, returned to-day from a trip to Ventura.

Norman Butler, of the S. F. Co., went out to Yuma by the express train yesterday.

Henry T. Gage, the popular criminal lawyer, leaves for Bakersfield to-day on legal business.

Mr. F. V. C. de Mendonca, who has been seriously ill, was in town yesterday, looking fairly.

D. M. Trace, of the Pennsylvania Railway, came down by the train from San Francisco yesterday.

O. C. Wheeler, came down by the train yesterday. He is en route to Salt River Valley, Arizona.

J. C. Hannon, of Savannah was in the city yesterday a happy gangster despite the lack of rain.

J. W. Scott, of the Acadia Hotel, Santa Monica, arrived by the train from San Francisco yesterday.

L. J. Rose Jr. and wife took their departure yesterday for Ventura, where they will be married.

Frank Sahich took a little trip out to San Geronimo yesterday afternoon. He will return early in the week.

Miss Josephine Ellis, of the Normal Christmas class of 56, left to-day for the north to take charge of her class.

J. W. Broaded, of El Monte was in the city yesterday looking after the county cash. John had on a sight and upon new suit of clothes. This has an own with the county cash.

A NEW FIRM.

R. A. Ling & Co., are fitting up half some real estate offices at 46 North Main street. This is a firm that thoroughly understands real estate matters and will do an immense business. Mr. Ling is a well known to need mention.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO NEW ORLEANS.

On or about Wednesday next the Southern Pacific Co. will run a special train of Pullman Sleepers and Hotel Cars through to New Orleans without change. For particulars call at Ticket Office, 312 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

No Circus Paraphernalia.

Will be used by C. A. Sumner & Co. to sell the El Monte tract, Wednesday, February 1st. The lots will be sold to the highest bidder for just what they fetch. East Los Angeles is getting a boom on California property.

In the Heart of Town.

Are the lots up for sale at auction next Wednesday in Santa Ana.

First Street Car Line.

Will commence running in a short time. Those buying lots on Boyle Heights will see a big advance. Call and see drawing at No. 7 South Main street, opposite Opera House.

The Very Best.

Lots offered at auction in the Santa Ana valley, will be sold at Santa Ana next Wednesday.

Boyle Heights.

See Brownlee, 24 S. Main, and take a ride over Boyle Heights before you buy a home or building lot.

Abolitionism.

ABOLITION is produced in the northern part of Santa county, Cal., and combining with 2 Vaseline and other Therapeutic agents, we challenge the world to produce anything to equal ABOLITION OINTMENT for old sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Burns, Chills, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Cancers, Burns, Ring Worms, Headache, Head, Rash, and Corns and all eruptions of the skin. Price 2 cents. Sold by C. F. Behrmann.

The Original.

Abolition Ointment is put up in two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, ulcers, burns, wounds, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands and all skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the Original Abolition Ointment, in two ounce boxes. Price, 2 cents. For sale by Brownlee & Co., 24 S. Main, and 79 S. Spring street.

To Contractors.

BIDS ARE INVITED ON THE BUILDING TO BE erected on Main street, by Ferguson & Co. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Brownlee, Brown & Wallis, architects, 312 North Main street. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Ventura and Santa Barbara.

SHAG OFFICE AT KATON BOWEN.

First Street, between Spring and Main.

C. F. HARMON.

NEW YORK ART ROOMS.

37-39 FORT STREET, LOS ANGELES.

250 stamps, postpaid, illustration given in San Francisco, Pasadena and Paper Flowers. Full line of material for all kinds of fancy work.

2500 Postpaid Pictures to the trade.

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MONDONVILLE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT

BETWEEN

Washington and Adams Sts.

Has Just been Subdivided into

284 —SPLIT— 284

—RESIDENCE LOTS—

—FIRST GRAND—

—VIA THE—

California Southern,

—TO THE CITY OF—

San Bernardino!

TUESDAY, FEB. 8TH.

Round Trip, \$3.00

Good for two days, including a

Fine Dinner Free of Charge.

At the leading hotels.

150--CARRIAGES--150

Will be in waiting to drive the excursionists around the city.

After dinner the excursionists will be driven to the famous

Cooley Tract!

Which has been cut up into 150 fine large residence lots.

Remember this valuable property is the same distance from the business center of San Bernardino as the corner of Fifth and Spring street is from the court house in Los Angeles.

This property will be offered

AT AUCTION

And make no mistake, there is no "Reserve," out every lot will positively be sold at the purchaser's own price.

SAN BERNARDINO

Is the county seat of the largest county in

Has 7000 population.

Two transcontinental railways.

Electric lights.

Two steam railroad lines.

The work and repair shops of the Southern California R. R.

Three Banks.

\$100,000 Hotel (now building) and is located in the center of one of the most fertile and productive surroundings the human eye ever looked upon.

The demand for property in this fast growing city has just begun and to the full investor no better opportunity for safe returns has ever been offered.

Ben E. Ward

Will wield the hammer, which fact alone is a sufficient guarantee that "PETER PUNK" will find no quarter at this sale, and further that the property to be offered is not only FIRST CLASS, but such as will insure a SAFE INVESTMENT.

Terms of Sale.

One-third cash, one-third in six and one-third in twelve months, with ten per cent interest on deferred payments.

Ten per cent of purchase price will positively be required on the fall of the hammer. Go prepared to walk up to the "Captain's Office," as no circumstance will admit of a deviation from this rule.

Train leaves new depot, San Fernando street, at 8:50 A. M. sharp on Tuesday, February 8th.

For full information call on

BEN E. WARD, Auctioneer,

4 Court street, Los Angeles.

C. Z. OLIVER & A. L. TERRY,

34 North Spring st., Los Angeles, or

CUNNINGHAM & BRYANT,

San Bernardino, Cal.

Tickets will be on sale at the above offices, also at the office of the California Southern Railroad, Main street, and at the Depot morning of sale.

DON'T FORGET THE

Day and Date.

Money against marbles that purchasers will double their money in six months.

VENTURA AND SANTA BARBARA

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First Street, between Spring and Main.

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J. M. HALE & CO.

EDMUND O'FLAHERTY.

The Career of an Irish Politician.

WILLIAM STUART THE CRITIC.

The Man who Excoriated Edwin Forrest, and Leased Theatres.

William Stuart, for nearly 33 years one of the best known men in New York as a bon vivant, journalist and theatrical manager, died suddenly on Monday night at the home of his friend Nicholas Kilroy, No. 533 East One Hundred and Thirtieth street, of aneurism of the heart. His real name, as everybody knew, for there was no mystery about the man at any period of his life, was Edmund O'Flaherty. He was a member of a wealthy and highly respected family in Ireland, and was born at Knockbaron, near Galway, in 1821. Before he came to this country, in 1854, he had finished a brilliant career in the United Kingdom, had filled a seat in the House of Commons, and had done forever with his family name. He entered, upon a new field of activity here; he wrote for the press, he managed theatres, he gave dinners, he made hosts of friends, but he never meddled with politics. He had enough of them on the other side before 1854.

Mr. Stuart left Mr. Kilroy's house, where had made it his home for some months, about 7 o'clock Monday evening, intending to go down town. He had not reached the gate of the front yard when Mrs. Kilroy saw him fall to the ground. She called Mr. Kilroy, and together they assisted him into the hall and placed him in a chair. He was fully conscious and seemed to be in pain. Mrs. Kilroy should be so frightened. "It is nothing," he said, "only a little trouble with my heart. I have often had worse attacks. I shall be all right in a few moments." He was helped to a couch, and Dr. Seely, who lives on the same street, was sent for. When the doctor reached the house Mr. Stuart was beyond help, and he died in less than two hours after the attack. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest. Mr. Stuart of late had been apparently in the best of health and had not complained of pain at the heart. Intelligence of his death was sent to his old friend Mr. Lester Wallace, early yesterday morning, and Mr. Wallace at once dispatched a messenger to the house to Mr. and Mrs. Kilroy concerning the arrangements for the funeral, which had not been decided last night. Superintendent Jackson, of Castle Garden, a protégé of Mr. Stuart, has offered his assistance, and will defray the expenses of burial if necessary.

Edmund O'Flaherty was a member of the House of Commons before the dissolution in 1852, and was a member of what was then known as the Sadlerite party. The object of John Sadler and those who sided with him was personal advancement alone. John Sadler was at the head of the Tipperary Bank, and was supposed to be rich. Thomas Paine O'Connor, in his book on the Parnell movement, states that both William Keogh and Edmund O'Flaherty were in the pay of Sadler. Keogh and Sadler gained considerable Irish popularity for their vigorous opposition to the Ecclesiastical Titles bill, and by the English the party were known as the "Pope's Brass Band." In the election of 1852, after the Derby-Draught Ministry went out of office, John Sadler and his three associates, James and Vincent Sully and Robert Keating, were re-elected, as were James Sadler, a brother of John, for Tipperary; Anthony O'Flaherty, a brother of Edmund; for Galway; Mr. Monnell, now Lord Enly, for Limerick, and Keogh for Athlone. The members of the Sadlerite party, which solemnly pledged itself to independent opposition, and with which Edmund O'Flaherty was identified. Parliament met Nov. 3, 1852, and Dec. 17 the budget of Mr. Disraeli was rejected. Lord Aberdeen then took office and Keogh and O'Flaherty followed. Keogh was in desperate straits for money, and the Irish brigade was sold. As a reward for this treachery to their constituency John Sadler was made Lord of the Treasury, William Keogh, Solicitor General, and Edmund O'Flaherty Commissioner of Income Tax. In March, 1854, Mr. O'Flaherty took leave of Ireland because of financial difficulties; he had become involved owing to the too free use of his signature on bills involving obligation for election expenses, which he was unable to meet. With Lord George Villiers and Mr. Gregory he was also a heavy loser by reason of his having backed the race horses O'Donnell to win the Derby. The late Lord Loughdown, when in that country some years ago, and Lord Rosebery, when recently here, says that had Mr. O'Flaherty then stood his ground he would have come out of his difficulties all right. On leaving England he went to Paris, and after a short stay there came to this country. Shortly after his arrival disaster overtook the entire political party with which he had been affiliated. In February, 1856, the Tipperary Bank failed, and the day after its doors were closed John Sadler was found in Hempstead Heath, London, and was never seen again. He was a man of strong and strong-smelling strongly of prussic acid by his side. Keogh subsequently became a Judge, and later cut his throat in Belgium.

O'Flaherty adopted the name of Stuart, the family name of his mother, on coming to this country in 1854. He arrived here almost destitute in a steamer from Havre and took up lodgings in an east side tenement house. His ambition was to engage in journalism. He wrote several articles for the *Tribune* on English politics, and proposed to Mr. Dana, the managing editor, to contribute to that paper a series of criticisms of Edwin Forrest, who was then playing at Niblo's Garden.

These famous articles, which attracted much attention at the time, he always declared were literally written for bread and butter, and laughingly asserted that the allowance was slender, as he only received \$5 a piece for them, though they were the sensation of the day. He was not an admirer of Forrest's school of acting, and he literally excoriated the famous tragedian, who was at the time in the zenith of his fame and popularity. His style was first to describe the character as delineated by the author and then to criticize Forrest's impersonation, always condemning and ridiculing him. Forrest always averred that the criticisms were written without the writer's seeing him, or rather without proper consideration of the performance, but Mr. Stuart always declared that he devoted more study to these articles and took more pains in the writing than anything else he had ever done, and that the views expressed were sincerely his own estimate of the performances which he witnessed. Forrest got his idea, probably, from the fact that a portion of Stuart's manuscript, the descrip-

tion of the character as portrayed by the author, was always prepared in advance; but his criticism of the performance was written after attending the theatre.

One night he received a threatening letter from one of Forrest's friends, declaring that he would be assaulted in the theatre if he came again, and he used to narrate with fine effect his dismay when Mr. Dana said on showing him the letter that it would be a good advertisement for him if he were assaulted. He always paid his way in attending the theatre. He and Mr. Forrest never met. He continued his contributions to the *Tribune* and other papers until he became interested in theatrical management. He was employed as acting manager at Wallack's in 1855 and the following year. Afterward he went into partnership with Mr. Dion Boucicault, with whom he early became acquainted in this country, and with whom and his wife, Agnes Robertson, he long occupied a residence on South Washington square. Messrs. Boucicault and Stuart's first theatrical venture was a short season at Metropolitan Opera House in Washington, and then at the Winter Garden in this city. The Winter Garden was built on the site of the old Tripler Hall, and the felicitous name was selected by Stuart. It had been the Metropolitan Theatre, Laura Keane's Varieties, and Burton's New Theatre. As the Winter Garden, "a conservatory of the arts," it was opened by Boucicault and Stuart September 14, 1859, with a dramatization of "The Cricket on the Hearth," in which Joseph Jefferson played Caleb Plummer for the first time and Agnes Robertson was Dok. On December 5th the "Octoroon" had its first performance and before many weeks of its run were over Mr. Boucicault retired in a fit of anger, leaving Mr. Stuart to continue the house alone. Soon after Mr. James Jackson, known as "Black" Jackson, went into partnership with Stuart; and after his death, in 1861, Edwin Booth, already a famous tragedian, and John S. Clarke became joint lessees and managers with the versatile Irishman. Clarke made his first appearance in New York there April 1, 1861. Booth, who acted there only, when in this city, from the fall of 1860 until the theatre was burned in 1867, played Hamlet 100 nights in 1864. The magnificence of that production of the tragedy, and the brilliant acting of the great player, reflected some credit upon the zeal, liberality and good taste of Stuart. The theatre was never rebuilt after the fire, and Mr. Stuart again depended upon his pen for his living until he opened the New Park Theatre, April 4, 1874, with F. C. Baker in "Love's Labour's Lost," an adaptation by the actor of "Le Medecin des Enfants." Boucicault was announced to be interested in the management, but he withdrew before the opening.

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Mr. Stuart's career is so closely intertwined with the "swim of society" in this city for the past thirty years that it is scarcely possible to mention any particular man or celebrity, from Prince John Van Buren to the late Marshall Rynders, that he did not know or entertain if he could. He delighted in social pleasures. There was a certain ascerbicity of manner at times and an uncomely roll of his tongue that frequently made temporary enemies of those whom he met, and after a short stay in the city he could not refrain from giving utterance to a clever or witty thought even if it was damaging to his best friend. None of those who really knew him, however, failed to properly appreciate him. He would pass many hours in trying to serve his friends, and was ever ready to share his all with those about him. There was an intimate friendship between Mr. Stuart and the late James Wallack, which continued with his son, Mr. Lester Wallack, whom he knew in the first flush of manhood.

No prominent man of the past 30 years can be recalled with whom Mr. Stuart was not more or less intimate. His playful sarcasm and unflinching supply of good stories made his company always sought after. As a raconteur he will long be remembered. He was adapted by nature, not for business, but for the *dolce far niente* existence of the wealthy. He could not concentrate his abilities or apply himself to continuous work, or he could have written one of the most entertaining volumes of personal reminiscences of 40 years of life in London and New York, beginning with Prince George of Cambridge, Lord Palmerston, and the elder Duke of Newcastle down to the latest New York celebrity. He could chat by the hour, but the manual labor of composition was soon irksome. He wrote various magazine articles from time to time, but most of his writings were sketchy paragraphs. His numerous stories of early life and word caricatures of local characters would fill a volume. He would take old materials and weave them into romances about his contemporaneous friends, his shafts never being poisoned and always quickly drawn.

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\$65,000—30 acres of choice orange grove, will guarantee a profit of \$40,000 in a subdivision.

Lots in all parts of the city. Houses of all sizes and prices. Lots in Elia Park tract. See ads in Express and Tribune.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
14 North Spring Street.

BRADSHAW & ZELLNER,
33 S. Spring St., Room 23.

\$100—Per front foot, on First street, with improvements. Will make fine business place.

\$10—Eleven acres on Pico street, 1/2 mile beyond terminus of Electric Road, adjoining the Ellis tract, near Washington St.

\$8,000—Lot 10x165, cor. Hill and Eleventh.

\$450—Lot on Bond street near Diamond; high and level.

\$500—Choice lot on King st. from Grand Ave.

\$1,000—Choice lot on Longstreet tract.

\$800—4 lots corner Rowland and Cherry streets.

\$200—2 lots on Eleventh street, west of Pearl.

\$100—Large lot on Orange avenue, near Grand avenue.

\$200—Good lots on Second-street cable road.

\$200—Large lot on Flower street, near Tenth.

\$300—Lot 60x165 on Pearl street, near Sixth.

\$125—Corner half-acre lot on Rowland st., cor. Locke street. Figures; can be cut up into three large lots; a bargain.

RESIDENCES.

\$1,600—New house of 5 rooms on Diamond street.

\$2,000—Nice house on Washington street, windmill, lawn, etc.; lot 82x235.

\$2,000—8 room house on Pine st., just west of Bond.

\$2,500—House of 6 rooms on Pico, just east of Main; lot 50x177.

\$2,400—House of 3 rooms, bath, etc.; Sielich street, near Downey avenue.

Cheapest lot on Upper Main st., double frontage, suitable for warehouse; lot 44x172.

\$800—House of 4 rooms on Prospect street.

\$2,000—New two-story house of 5 rooms on Main street, north of Washington.

\$350—Good house of 6 rooms on Hill street, near Tenth.

\$200—House of 6 rooms on Olive street, near Pico.

BANKING HOUSES.

Los Angeles Savings Bank.
—30 NORTH MAIN ST.—
CAPITAL, - - - \$500,000

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CALIFORNIA'S : SUNNY : WINTER : HOME!

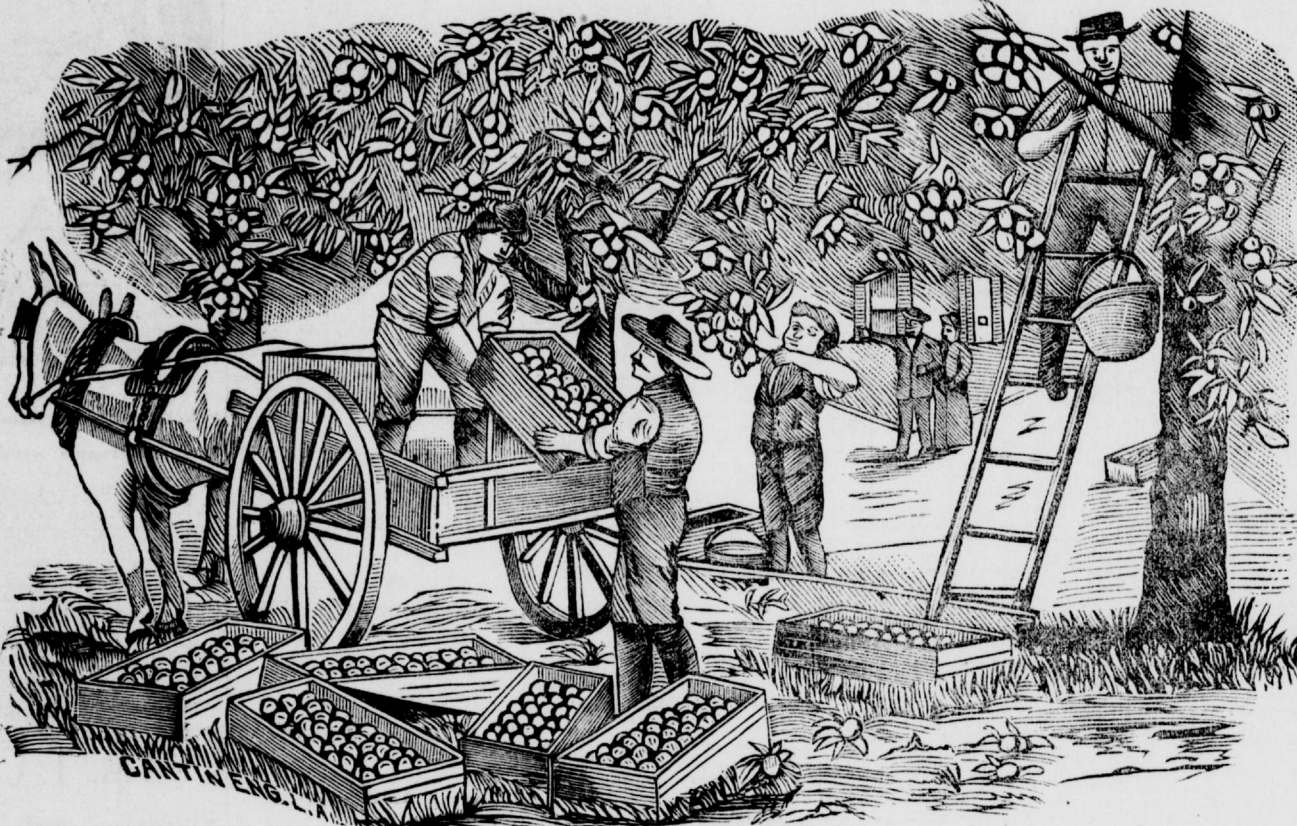
THE LAND OF ORANGES,
Tropical Scenery, Sunshine and Health!

RAMONA!

The attractive location in this section for a colony which will in time be as desirable as Pasadena and for a safe investment is

RAMONA.

Situated at SHORB'S STATION, only three miles from city limits; easy of access; situated on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and the first station east; six express trains daily. A PERFECT CLIMATE, free from frost and fogs. No more healthful location on the coast. Abundance of PURE MOUNTAIN WATER, conducted through iron pipes. Productiveness of soil unequalled; alluvial, very rich, and easily cultivated. Well sheltered by the beautiful foothills. In full view of the Sierra Nevada Range of Mountains and the Raymond Hotel, the finest hotel in Southern California, and only three miles distant; same distance from South Pasadena.



FOR PARTICULARS CALL ON

L. W. DENNIS, General Agent, 242 North Main St., Baker Block, or J. DeBARTH SHORB, Pres't San Gabriel Wine Co. P. O. address, San Gabriel, Cal.

J. M. TIERNAN, Local Agent, Shorb's Station. P. O. address, Alhambra, California.

Greater Rainfall

Than in any other portion of the valley. Soil retains moisture, requires less irrigation, and is adapted to oranges, lemons and all kinds of deciduous fruits. Adjoins the San Gabriel Wine Company's great vineyards, which demonstrate its adaptability for vineyard purposes. Also, adjoins the Alhambra Tract, a highly cultivated, pleasant colony. MR. J. DeBARTH SHORB, President of the San Gabriel Wine Company, has subdivided five hundred acres of this land in such sized tracts and lots as to accommodate all, and offers it at much less price than in many situations in the valley, and on very favorable terms; and especially so to those who desire to build houses and make permanent improvements. The railroad facilities at present and those under contemplation will make this place very accessible to the business men who desire to attend to business in Los Angeles and at the same time have a pleasant, accessible, healthful villa home. This is an opportunity unequalled, and those wishing to secure the choice of location should call at once and make their selection.

"Elements of Right and of the Law."

As a legal essay in pure principle this work is the best as yet published on the Pacific Coast. Considering its great merit, and that it is stated to be the outcome of thirty years of practice, it is singular indeed that the name of the author, George H. Smith, is practically unknown among us. Whatever may be the cause of this, the name cannot henceforth remain unknown.

About half of the whole work is taken up by a calm and peculiarly apt restatement of what is known as the foundations of right (jus) and the law (lex), and the extent of their oneness. The definitions made prepare us for the extended argument for the jury as against the reason-dette of the whole essay. Our author claims that the fundamental theory has been perverted even to falsification, and he seeks to restore it. He defines the legal theory to be that "a right consists in the liberty or power which it is the will of the State a man shall have, or which according to the will of the State he ought to have," and the legal theory to be that "a right consists in the liberty or power which it is right for him to have, or which, according to right, he ought to have." And as to the last he might have said with Kant's categorical imperative, that its rightness makes it right.

and he also quotes a fine passage from St. Germain:

"The law of nature which is also called the law of reason, pertaineth only to creatures reasonable, that is, man; and because it is written in the heart, therefore it may not be put away, no it is never changeable by no diversity of place, no time; and therefore, against this law prescription, statute nor custom may not prevail; and if any be brought in against it, they be not statutes, prescriptions, nor customs; but things void and against justice."

The radical defect in this ancient theory is that there has been and is no standard by which it can be certified. Education, habit, circumstance go into conscience; reason itself in working is a resultant of elements operating differently in every reasonable creature. Hobbes saw the impossibility of the ancient definition and exposed it. Blackstone gave as the standard the only one in force, or even tangible, existence, the supreme power, the State. Whether we to-day consider the State as the agent of supermundane Power, or because it is the representing expression of all social forces and units to us visible, we must equally consider it to be the maker of law and the only measure of its mode. Being human, it errs and is not the best standard, but it is the best possible to-day. Upon no other can all men agree; no other is backed by physical forces which the most perfect right may have or go without sanction. Bentham's theory of utility is not necessary in the argument. We can certify the modern conclusion upon this thinking by a better way.

Our author's argument then enlightens and gratifies as a display of unusual skill, but it does not convince us that the old definition should be restored. No doubt its standard is to be the ultimate one as the final product of political and social evolutions, but it is not the working truth of today. Our evolution, indeed, is to be through the State, perfecting it as the standard-maker of law until it need not err therein, and finding the legal until it can become the legal theory. Until then, we must use what there is without waiting for that to come which can come only as the crown of evolution.

O. W. MEYSENBERG & CO.,

CHICAGO, 185 Dearborn street. ST. LOUIS, 294 N. Third street.

Street Railway and Cable Railway Material a Specialty.

LIGHT RAILS, STEEL AND IRON, HEAVY CASTINGS, FORGINGS, BRASSES, ETC.

For prices apply direct, or to D. WHEELER, 6 Commercial street, Los Angeles

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1887

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FOR SALE, BY THE

Chicago and California Land Co

- \$450—1 Lot one block from Temple Street Cable Road.
- \$1125—2 corner lots near Figueroa street; a bargain.
- \$900 to \$1150—10 beautiful building lots on Angeleno Heights; must be seen to be appreciated.
- \$2100—Lot 50x150 on line of Temple Street Cable Road; terms easy.
- \$200 to \$700—40 lots two blocks from Temple Street Cable Road; terms: one-third cash, one-third in one year, balance in two years; interest 8%.
- \$2500 each—3 lots on Pearl street, near Tenth street, 60x155 to 20-foot alley.
- \$6500—3 lots on corner Hope and Washington streets; east front.
- \$900—1 beautiful lot on Boyle Heights, 60x150 to alley.
- \$5500—10 lots in Pasadena, near Fair Oaks avenue.
- \$11,000—13 acres; good house 6 rooms, barn, chicken corral, windmill and tank; 400 orange trees, 14 years old; 5 1/2 acres vineyard, bearing; a good variety of deciduous fruits; all under fence; will exchange for \$5000 in city property—balance on long time; near Vernon school house.
- \$20,000—30 acres on New Main street, near city limits; 20 acres in bearing vineyard; 6 acres in bearing fruits; best of soil; plenty of water for irrigation; house, windmill, tank, etc.

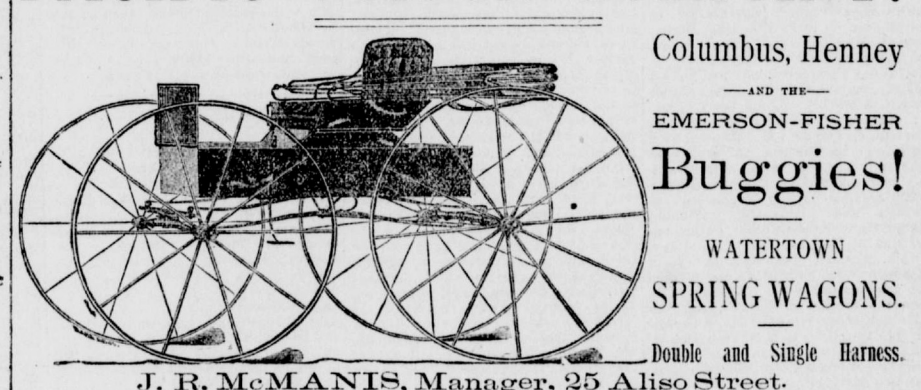
ALSO OTHER PROPERTIES, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

L. H. WHITSON & CO.,

30 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

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PACIFIC WAGON COMPANY!



J. R. McMANIS, Manager, 25 Aliso Street.

PROSPECTUS.

EARLY IN FEBRUARY WILL BE COM-

menced the publication of

The Weekly Directory,

A general information, business and commercial guide for Southern California.

THE WEEKLY DIRECTORY, aside from the special advertising feature that will characterize it, is intended to be the representative journal of its class for Southern California.

It will aim to merit confidence and patronage by its timely record of and intelligent comment on all important matters of commercial, mercantile and industrial nature—in brief, a reliable index to the business condition, resources and possibilities of Southern California.

THE WEEKLY DIRECTORY will be a medium of reliable and useful information hourly sought by the traveling, business and general public concerning the principal towns and cities of Southern California.

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THE WEEKLY DIRECTORY's special feature in advertising will be its classified and alphabetical arrangement of two line business cards of the leading business houses of every character in Southern California. And only legitimate and responsible businesses will be advertised.

THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY will be printed from new type (the material being specially selected for handsome typographic display), and a superior grade of paper used. The reading matter will be varied and interesting, as well as useful.

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One month, 50 cts.

Six months, \$3 00

One year, 5 00

THE WEEKLY DIRECTORY PUBLISHING CO., Pubs. and Props.

Office: 223 S. Spring Street (Lankershim Block), Los Angeles. Telephone 552.

Jan 1-1m-Su-Th

Los Angeles Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F.

REGULAR MEETING held on Wednesday evening of each week at 7:30 o'clock.

Sojourning brethren in good standing are cordially invited. H. H. CRAWFORD, N. G.

Ed. F. FRANK, R. S.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 2925, K. of H.

Regular meetings of the above Lodge are held every Wednesday evening at Old Masonic Hall, Spring street. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. H. C. AUSTIN, Dictator.

Los Angeles Chapter No. 33, E. A. M.

State convocations on second MONDAY of each month, 7:30 P. M., at Masonic Hall, Spring St. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited. By order of G. F. McKEELAN, H. T. J. P. Cusick, Secretary.

Pioneer Transfer Co.,

Baggage Delivered to All Parts of the City.

NO. 3 MARKET ST.

TELEPHONE 137.

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Jan 1-1m-Su-Th

Columbus, Henney

—AND THE—

EMERSON-FISHER

Buggies!

WATERTOWN

SPRING WAGONS.

Double and Single Harness.

J. R. McMANIS, Manager, 25 Aliso Street.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 57, R. A. M.

Meets regularly on the first Thursday of each month, at 7:30 P. M., at Masonic Hall, McDonald Block. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited.

W. T. BARNETT, Commander.

GEO. W. KNOX, Secretary.

American Legion of Honor.

Safety Council No. 664 meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at their Hall, "Evening Express" Building. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited.

W. T. BARNETT, Commander.

GEO. W. KNOX, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

Orange Council No. 26, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Good Templars Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited.

H. W. READY, N. G.

A. J. E. FORBES, Rec. Sec'y.

Los Angeles Council No. 11, Royal and Selece Masters, F. & A. M.

Houses its stated assemblies on the 4th Monday of each month at Masonic Hall, at 7:30 P. M. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

By order of H. E. S. BELL, Recorder.

K. of P.

Tri-Color Lodge No. 36 meets every Friday evening in Pythian Castle, No. 24 Spring street. Sojourning knights invited.

H. T. FAYNE, N. G.

SAAC S. SMITH, K. of R. and S.

no 7-1yr

Los Angeles Lodge 55, A. J. U. W.

Regular meetings of the above Lodge are held every Wednesday evening at A. O. U. W. Hall, Childs' building, Main street. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

CHAS. H. HITE, N. G.

WALTER DEVERAUX, Recorder.

Jan 1-1m-Su-Th

Knights Templar.

OSCAR DE LOON COMMANDERY NO. 9, K. T.

Holds its stated convocations at the asylum in Masonic Hall, on the third THURSDAY of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. Sojourning Knights Templars in good standing are cordially invited to attend. By order of H. T. MULLARD, Recorder.

Jan 1-1m-Su-Th

Masonic Notice.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 42, F. & A. M.

Have held on the first MONDAY of each month at 7:30 P. M. Members of Sister Lodges and all Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited.

By order of T. H.

Jan 1-1m-Su-Th

H. P. WARNER, Real Estate, near Raymond Hotel. P. O. Address, South Pasadena, Cal.

SANTA ANITA TRACT. FELIPE LUGO TRACT.

Part of the Celebrated Santa Anita Ranch, Now on Sale.

1500 Acres!

The Best Land in the County

2000 ACRES, IN FIVE TO TWENTY-ACRE LOTS

At \$400 to \$600 Per Acre, With Water.

NOW ON SALE

In 10 or 20-acre Lots at \$85 to \$125 Per Acre.

The Rancho Potrero De Felipe Lugo,

The property of E. J. BALDWIN and RICHARD GARVEY.

MR. E. J. BALDWIN has, at great expense, conducted an abundance of pure mountain water in pipes to the above tract, on which MONROVIA is located, and under the same water supply, viz: the Santa Anita Water Company's system.

Broad Avenues are Already Open and Graded!

Many of them lined With Eucalyptus and Pepper Trees. The rapid improvement of that portion now sold is an evidence of the estimation in which it is held. No expense will be spared to make the locality attractive and satisfactory to settlers, it being the intention of Mr. Baldwin to run

A Motor Railroad Along the entire length of Santa Anita Avenue.

Schoolhouse, Church and Public Park Grounds will be set aside and improved. The contract with the San Gabriel Valley Railroad Company calls for the erection of substantial depot buildings.

An Air Line Railroad Will Soon be Completed

To Los Angeles and trains run so that the tract will be only 30 minutes' ride from Los Angeles, the time via San Gabriel Valley Railroad being, at present, about 50 minutes.

See the tract before buying elsewhere. The Land and Locality speak for themselves. No Frost, No Fog, No Dry Winds. Climate Perfect. Terms reasonable. For further information apply to

H. A. UNRUH,

No. 57 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

THE RICHEST IN THE WORLD!

It is what is known as Damp Land, and will produce a crop in our years of least rainfall. The soil is most admirably suited for the growing of Corn, Potatoes, Cabbages and other vegetables. It is also very well adapted to deciduous fruit and vine culture of all sorts.

Pears, Apples, Peaches,

All the berries and small fruits flourish here with unusual luxuriance. Nuts and Figs grow in such soil to perfection. English Walnuts are among the most profitable crops in this country. Good WATER is obtainable at not a too great depth from the surface.

At the price asked, and the soil considered, this is the best investment offered in this county to-day.

LESTER F. SCOTT, Agent,

No. 263 North Main Street, Los Angeles, California.

GIRLS SHOULD BE USEFUL.

Every Female American Should Be Trained to Work.

There is a large class of Americans—people of opulence, men of acquired or inherited wealth, who do not hesitate to inculcate the belief among their children, and especially their daughters, that it is useless and unnecessary for them to learn to do anything useful in connection with domestic manual labor. It is no uncommon expression in the higher circles of society for ladies to declare: "My husband" or "my father is rich; why, then, should I demean myself by manual labor?" In such "society" it is deemed vulgar for a lady to know how to do a useful thing in connection with housekeeping. Parents in these cases rear their daughters not to learn to do the useful, and many mothers whose husbands are under a hard strain every day in the year to find the where-with to keep up appearances, impress their daughters with the idea that labor is degrading, and that a hand which shows any sign of manual labor will not be sought in marriage by a gentleman. We confess we do not know how true this is. If it is correct, then indeed it is evidence of a lack of manhood; and if it is not true, it is a wicked libel on the character of an American gentleman.

Girls who won't learn to do useful things at home because their fathers are rich, lose opportunities to it themselves to meet the exigencies of the coming year. It has always been the custom of the princes of Germany to learn trades. The Bourbon princes of France all acquire trades. Some of them were printers, bookbinders, shipwrights, house carpenters, joiners and painters; they did not follow these vocations, but they understood them. Royal and princely ladies in Germany and France understand every function of house-keeping, and know how to perform it. They can go to the dairy and stable and handle milk or a cow and a horse with dexterity and satisfaction. The Prince of Wales is a bookbinder. Each of his brothers has a trade, and his sons are now learning trades, according to their tastes. All the ladies of the English royal household are accomplished in practical things—they know how to do useful things even if they are never called upon to perform them.

The manliness or sentimentality which encourages girls not to learn to do useful, practical and strengthening labor is a debasement of the noblest impulses of nature. When such an inculcation is encouraged it tends to deprive girls especially from developing their mental and physical forces, to enervate them and impair functions which, if properly trained, might develop the good and grand in their character. Work properly performed is a recuperator, not an exhauster, of mental and physical forces. Knowledge is power, is an axiom of truth. To know how to do the useful is an accomplishment of the United States. Collins called at the General's residence, taking a pair of boxing gloves along with him. The General told him that he was entirely out of practice and wished to arrange for a series of lessons. Finally he saw the boxing gloves and proposed to take a lesson then. Collins ascended and the General led the way to a spare room. The first three rounds

were purely for scientific points, and Collins soon found out that the General, though out of practice, had science enough to absorb his whole attention. Both men were pretty well winded, and a suggestion was adopted that they rest ten minutes. At the conclusion of that time they came to the scratch for the wind-up. Several vicious blows were struck, and Collins began to bring all of his science and skill into play, but the General repeatedly got away from him without punishment. Finally Collins made a desperate rush, but unguardedly left an opening. The General improved it, and by a neat and clever undercut struck the boxing master a terrific blow on his under jaw which completely knocked him out. The noise of the heavy fall alarmed Mrs. Logan, and she rushed up stairs, only to find the General holding Collins' head on his knee and making vigorous efforts to bring him to.—(Boston Herald.)

A FORMER JUBILEE.

The Celebration in 1809 When George III was King.

At a time when every one is thinking of the best way in which to celebrate the Queen's jubilee in the coming year, it may not be uninteresting to recall some of the events in connection with the celebration of the jubilee of George III in 1809. That year was an eventful one, even in the history of the most eventful reign. Great Britain was carrying on an active campaign in the peninsula. January had witnessed the battle of Corunna and the death of Sir John Moore, in July Sir Arthur Wellesley was victorious at Talavera, and gained the title of Viscount Wellington. Nearer home, on the other hand, we had to lament the mismanagement and failure of the Walcheren expedition. On the day of the jubilee, the 25th of October, 1809, the court was in residence at Windsor, where the celebration was heralded at 6 o'clock in the morning, by a sound of trumpet. After divine service the royal party inspected a bust of His Majesty executed by the sculptor Turnerelli. While the people scrambled for the remains of an ox which was roasted whole the gentry thronged to a grand fete at Frogmore, enlivened with colored lamps and fireworks. "At 10 o'clock the Queen (Charlotte) arrived, and after Her Majesty had joined the company the fireworks began; at the conclusion of which there appeared on a sudden, and as if by magic, on a beautiful piece of water opposite the garden-front of the house, two triumphal cars drawn by two sea-horses each, one occupied by Neptune and preceded by the other with a band of music." We read that they had "a very superb appearance." Twelve marquees were erected on the lawn, "where the company sat down to an elegant supper." In the town of Windsor a large triumphal arch extended from the Castle inn right over the High street to the town hall. Another arch of the same kind was illuminated "by exactly 2,000 variegated lamps." Among other places the loyal town of Kew, where royalty was wont to spend the summer months, was brilliantly illuminated. In London the jubilee was celebrated with becoming solemnity. London at this time was showing its displeasure at the high prices charged at the newly erected Covent Garden Theatre by nightly disturbances, which culminated in the "O. P. riots." The foundation stone of the theatre had been laid in January with all the formalities of Freemasonry by the Grand Master, the Prince of Wales; and in September the theatre had opened with "Macbeth" and "The Quaker," Kemble playing the character of "Macbeth." The expense of building had been great and the prices had been raised at which the people were much offended,

as we see in the doggerel rhymes of the time—"Mr. Kemble lower your prices; for no evasion will suit John Bull on this occasion. At this time, too, men's minds were full of the duel between Caning and Lord Castlereagh, which had lately taken place on Putney Heath. Popular feeling was running high against the Duke of York with regard to his conduct in the war. But to return to the jubilee. On the morning of the 25th the Lord Mayor proceeded from the Mansion House to Guildhall, where, being joined by the civic dignitaries, a procession was formed to St. Paul's. He was received by the West London militia, and the interior of the Cathedral was lined with River Fencibles. In the evening there was a banquet in the Egyptian Hall, with a plentiful supply of Madeira and red port of a most superior quality and flavor." At night all the principal buildings were splendidly illuminated. The paucity of regular troops engaged in these rejoicings is explained by the fact that all available force were on foreign service. A proclamation was issued for pardoning all deserters from the fleet unconditionally, and deserters from the land forces, if they surrendered within two months. The Lords of the Admiralty ordered an extra allowance of four pounds of beef, three pounds of flour and a pound of raisins to every eight men in his Majesty's ships in port, with a pint of wine or half a pint of rum each man. Several crown debtors were also set free, as well as many ordinary debtors, by public subscription. Such is a slight sketch of the jubilee held in the good old days when George III was king.—(St. James Gazette.)

Dyspepsia Cured.

Heartburn, indigestion or dyspepsia cured by that excellent remedy, "Mother Carey's Dyspepsia Powder." Never have been known to fail. For sale by C. H. Hance (successor to Press & Hance), and Ellis & Co., Los Angeles.



SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE.

"I have used Simmons' Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only family medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is a great preventive of sickness. I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so."

—Rev. James M. Rollins, Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

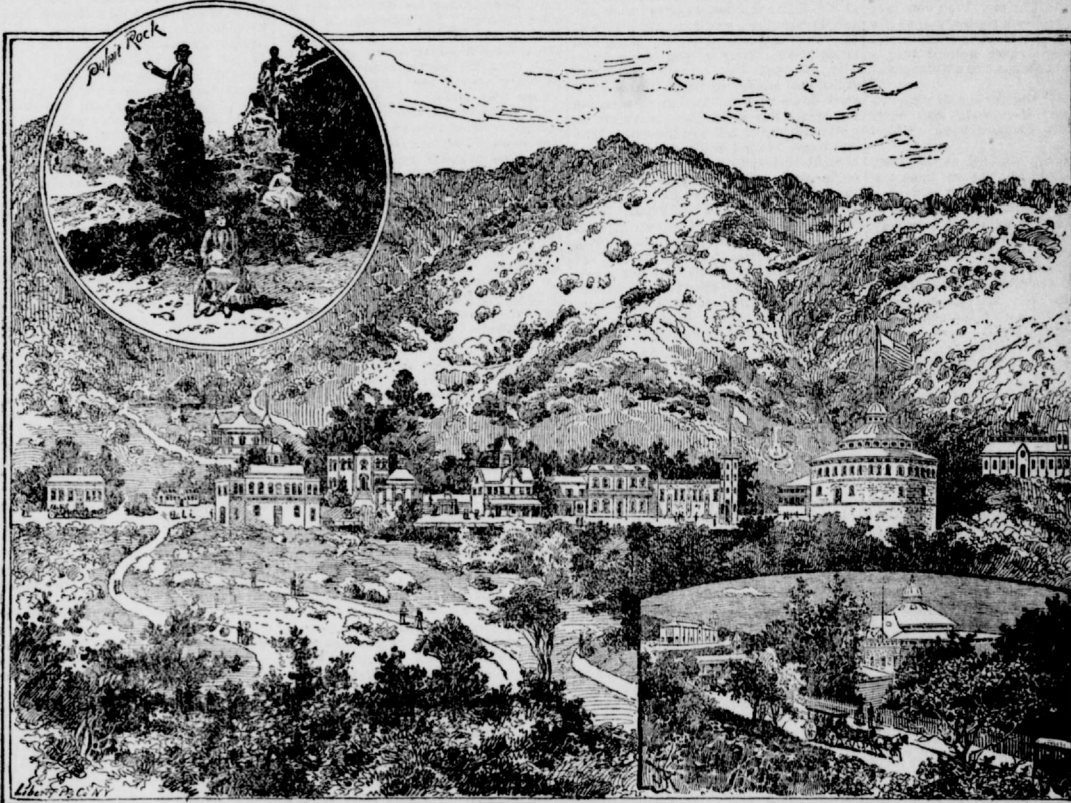
TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED BY ALWAYS KEEPING SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR IN THE HOUSE.

"I have found Simmons' Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhea, Biliousness, and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten."

—OVID G. SPARKS, Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."

ONLY GENUINE. Has our Z Stamp on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Sole Proprietors, Price, \$1.00. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.



JACKSON'S NAPA SODA SPRINGS, NAPA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA!

Watering Place and Health Resort on the Mountain Side 1000 Feet Above the Level of the Valley.

TWO AND A HALF HOURS RIDE FROM SAN FRANCISCO! NEW CLUB HOUSE! ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS!

Bowling Alley; Skating Rink; Hot and Cold Soda Water Baths; Superb View of Surrounding Country.

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GARDE MAHONY, Agent.

ENGLISH MEDICAL DISPENSARY. NERVOUS CHRONIC, PRIVATE DISEASES. YOUTHFUL FOLLIES & EXCESSES SPEEDILY CURED.

Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Exhausted Vitality, Lost Manhood, and all the terrible effects of self-abuse and excesses in mature years, such as nocturnal emissions, loss of memory, dimness of vision, aversion to society, the vital fluid passing unobserved in the urine, and other symptoms that lead to insanity and death. Young and Middle-aged Men suffering from the above, should consult us at once. Our Guaranty in all Cases. Consultation Free. Chemical analysis, including Urine, \$2. An honest opinion given in all cases. We furnish The Great English Remedy, Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative at \$3 a bottle or four times the quantity, 10¢.

to any one stating symptoms, sex and age. Address ENGLISH MEDICAL DISPENSARY, No. 11 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of Justice Austin's Court of Los Angeles city, county of Los Angeles, State of California, dated the 6th day of November, 1886, in a certain action wherein W. Ferguson and D. Richards, as plaintiffs, recovered judgment against J. H. Call for the sum of \$122.71, and the further sum of \$24.73, making a total of \$147.46, on the 16th day of December, 1886, I have levied on the following described property, to wit: First—All of Lot No. 8, the west 20 feet of Lot No. 7, Block L, Macley's addition to the Town of San Fernando, Cal. Second—A lot of five and for plastering purposes on the premises of C. N. Wilson, in Block L, Macley's addition to the Town of San Fernando, Cal. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of February, 1887, at 12 o'clock P. M., of that day, at the city and county of Los Angeles, in front of the Sheriff's office, on Spring street, in said city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said J. H. Call and in and to the above described property at public auction, for cash, in United States gold coin, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs. Dated at Los Angeles the 20th day of January, 1887. ED. R. SMITH, Constable of Los Angeles Township, county of Los Angeles, California. 1221-td

HARDWARE!

G. DUCHONNET, JUST RECEIVED FROM THE MANUFACTURERS a large invoice of FRUIT CLIPPERS. Especially adapted to ORANGE PICKING. Also, a full line of superior Pruning Shears, Knives and Saws. Always on hand, the most complete stock of Mechanics' Tools of every description, Shelf Hardware, Cutlery, Wm. makers' Materials, Hydrometers, Faney Goods, etc. 204 NORTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles. n243m

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE.

Grand Ave. and Washington St.

THE SPRING TERM WILL BEGIN

—ON—

Monday, February 7th.

1887-1888

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Julia Showers, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Julia Showers, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within — months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at his residence, Wilmington, Los Angeles county, Cal., the same being said estate. In the county of Los Angeles, dated at Wilmington, California, January 23, 1887. HENRY NOEL MORGAN, Executor of the last will and testament of Julia Showers' deceased. 14-2w

The Eastern office of this Journal is with Messrs. PALMER & REY, 46 Tribune Building, New York, and all orders for Eastern advertisements must come through them.

STRAYED FROM THE FLOCK.
The wind goes sobbing
Over the moon,
For the old and shut the door;
White and still, beyond terror and shock,
The foolish lamb that strayed from the flock.
While overhead, from its frozen branch,
With a tender pity, true and staunch,
Thus sings the robin.
The wind blows heavy
With death and sorrow,
To-day it is, may be to-morrow,
Yet I'll sing one tune of the silent world,
For the little lamb that never grew old,
Never lived long winters to see,
Clinging from empty boughs like me,
Hushes once so leafy,
The snowflakes cover
The moorland dune,
My song thrills faintly, but I sing on,
Under warm feathers, red as a coal,
To keep up my feet cheery and bright
To the very last twinkle of wintry light,
Whistling in all over.

Why was I given
Bold, strong wings
To bear me away from burly things,
While thy poor feet were so tender and weak?
And why didst thou give up so meekly,
Till I yielded, as length to a still, safe hand
That bade thee lie and wait, and stand?
Was I afraid of heaven?
The wind goes sobbing
(Thus sang the bird,
Or else in a dream its voice I heard),
Nothing I know and nothing I can:
Wisdom is not for me, but man,
Yes, as snow pure, snow soft, not snow
cold,
May be singing for lambs strayed from fold,
Beside poor robin.
—Dinah Malock Craik.

WANTED—A CLUE.

[CONCLUSION.]

CHAPTER II.

Another week passed by, Edith growing more and more prostrate each day, and I was very anxious to hear from Dr. Archer. At last arrived a letter in a hand disguised as a lady's, on girlish light blue note paper, with "Helen" stamped on it. These precautions would have made me smile had I not known how necessary they were. All the letters which entered the house had first to undergo Mrs. Morrell's scrutiny.

"I am utterly baffled," she wrote in a very shaky hand. "The experiment from which I hoped so much has turned out an utter failure. All the substances submitted to me have been subjected to the most minute and delicate tests known to science without discovering in any one of them the slightest trace of arsenic or any other poison. I am in despair. I know that somehow my darling's life is being undermined by poison, and yet I cannot trace it. I am powerless to interfere. I have nothing but suspicion to go upon, and dare not apply for a magistrate's warrant. My only hope is in you, Miss Armitage."

I knew I was but a slender reed to trust to, and I went up-stairs to the sick room feeling miserable to the last degree. Mrs. Morrell was seated by the bedside. Edith looked thinner and paler than ever. She moaned out when she saw me, that she was "so thirsty," and had hardly been supplied with a cooling draught when the racking cramps from which she had lately suffered so terribly came on, and she writhed in every limb. I wiped the cold drops from her forehead, afraid at the moment that she was dying, the attack was so terribly severe and seemed to exhaust her so much. By-and-by she fell into a doze, and Mrs. Morrell went out of the room. Feeling perfectly desperate, I commenced a thorough search through the apartment for anything suspicious, without finding the smallest thing which would serve as a clue. Probably I aroused the invalid, for, on returning to the bedside, I found her staring at me with the fixed gaze of a sick person.

"Edith, dear, tell me, have you ever seen Mrs. Morrell—or anybody—put any powder or liquid into my medicine or food? Have you ever noticed that it had a disagreeable taste or a sediment at the bottom?"

"No, never," she answered with evident surprise. Her brain was clear enough between the paroxysms. "Never, Alice."

Just then a rap sounded at the door, and a purblind, old man came tottering into the room, nearly upsetting a small table, and seeming scarcely able to hold his patient's wrist firm in his shaky old fingers. I watched him with the maddening feeling that if ever two unscrupulous poisoners had the very medical man most desirable in their case, it was these two. Mrs. Morrell came into the room as usual during his visits, and followed him down stairs.

I lay down later on in the day and asked her what Dr. Stevens had said. She replied that, unfortunately, their darling was very ill, but while there was life there was hope. Then summoning all my nerve, I boldly asked that I might be allowed to sit up with Edith that night. She looked rather astonished, then thanked me warmly for my "kind offer," declined on the plea of not robbing me of my rest, I replied that it was not fair that she should have all the night nursing, but that I got was a very decided "No."

I went away convinced that the danger, whatever it was, was reserved for the night. When I dropped into bed alone with her traitorous nurse, in some form the poison was administered.

"Does Mrs. Morrell sit beside you all night?" I asked Edith, the next time we were left alone.

"Oh, no, she would build if I wanted her, but I don't like it. It frights me to see her. Besides, I generally sleep pretty well the first part of the night. She puts on her dressing gown and lies on the bed in the next room, ready to come if I call her."

The mystery only seemed to grow the more inscrutable the further I pursued it. I went thoughtfully to my room in search of a book I was reading aloud to Edith, promising to return immediately. As I stopped to reach the volume from a low shelf the one thing I wore which had always been a great deal too large for me, slipped from my finger and rolled away across the floor, to disappear under the hangings of my large, old-fashioned bedstead. Much annoyed and anxious to recover it, for it was priceless to me as my dear mother's engagement ring, I went down on my hands and knees and tried to find it, but in vain. The darkness under the massive draperies was complete, and I could see nothing in the shadow.

I looked around for a light. But there was no gas at the hall, and my candlestick was carried down stairs every morning by the housemaid to reappear no more till late in the evening, on the slab in the hall. I scarcely liked to ring for it, for my position disposed me to trouble the servants as little as possible. All at once I recollected that the candlesticks were never taken out of Edith's room, and that I would borrow one of hers. I did so, and lighted it, and setting it on the floor, I soon found my ring.

"How badly that candle burns, to be sure," I remarked to myself as I rose to my feet. "The wax cannot be good." The light was anything but pure, being of a peculiar reddish color, and the flame appeared so much more than usual as I thought it was going out. At the same time it gave off a fine white smoke.

I stood watching the sputtering flame for some minutes, much puzzled, until I remembered that the invalid was alone all this time. So I carried the candle,

still burning, back to her room. To explain my delay, I pointed out what I had noticed, saying that I thought the servants must have substituted some inferior article of their own for good wax candles, either from carelessness or dishonesty.

"The servants never meddle with my candlesticks," said Edith, languidly. "They are sent down to the kitchen, but when they want refilling Mrs. Morrell puts fresh ones in here. She keeps them in that cupboard; look, and you'll see."

I opened the cupboard for the first time for I never had occasion to go to it before, and there, sure enough, were three or four wooden boxes, which proved to be full of wax candles, thirty pounds weight at least. Before I closed the door again Mrs. Morrell entered the room, looked at her face changed and she turned pale as she saw me standing by the cupboard; but if so she quickly recovered, and when I made a remark about there being a large stock of candles, composedly answered: "Yes; she found it best to keep plenty ready at hand so as not to have to disturb the doctor by leaving the room to search for lights in the middle of the night."

I made no further remark, as something warned me it was better to say no more, so I opened my book and began to read.

The next morning, as I was on my way to the invalid's room about 11 o'clock, I became aware of high voices in the hall and came upon Mrs. Morrell and the housemaid Jane engaged in an altercation. Jane, who was generally a civil and obliging girl, was flushed with anger, while her mistress was paler than usual.

"Very well, then, I'll go somewhere else, where I shan't be called to account for every paltry bit of candle," said the housemaid, as I approached.

"You know perfectly well that it is not the candle I care about, but the disobedience of my express orders, Jane. A month to-day you leave my service."

"I'll go to-day, ma'am; I don't care if I do lose a month's wages," returned the girl, independently.

"Very well. You need never refer to me for a character," said Mrs. Morrell, biting her lips, as she followed me to Edith's room. She said nothing to me in explanation beyond merely stating that the girl was very important.

I found Edith in a terribly prostrate condition, and I could see that Dr. Stevens, when he came, had very little hope. I watched Mrs. Morrell as she hung over the invalid, and wondered whether I ought not to believe that she was the most devoted of mothers, and devoted of nurses.

For I really thought that Dr. Archer might be mistaken after all, and that her guardians were as anxious for her welfare as I was. She herself evidently realized her danger, for she asked me to leave the room, and I would insist in pressing a valuable diamond ring upon me as a keepsake. My gentle little friend had so won my heart by her unvarying sweetness, that I could not restrain my tears, and retreated to my own room, where I could give free vent to my feelings.

By and by a knock came at my door, and opening it I confronted Jane in her jacket, ready for departure.

"You've always treated me well, Miss, and I thought before I go I'd like to tell you why I'm turned out like a thief, without a character after being here three years!" began the girl, in honest indignation. "Mrs. Morrell's sure to take care you hear her story; so, if you please you shall have mine first."

"But I would rather not. You know I am not my own mistress here. Mrs. Morrell might not like—"

"Oh, but, please Miss, do listen. I'm all on account of the candlesticks in Miss Edith's room. You know, Miss, Mrs. Morrell never lets us servants touch them, never go down to the kitchen, or the parlor, or anywhere else except the sick room. But this morning when I went in at 8 to see to the fire, I noticed that one candle had been guttering awfully, and the wax had run down the sides and made such a mess as you never saw! Mrs. Morrell wasn't there, and Miss Edith was asleep, so I took the candlestick down with me to clean it, meaning no harm. But I had the breakfast to get ready, and to tell you the truth, Miss Armitage, I forgot about it. By and by Mrs. Morrell came down stairs, looking regular pale, and was waiting to know who took one of the candlesticks away out of Miss Edith's room. I said I had. Then Mrs. Morrell went on at me awful, and wanted to know how I dared do such a thing, and I was to bring it back at once. Sarah had washed it; but when we came to light it, the candle was still down with me, and I told her that it was in my pocket, and I was only a little piece, not so long as my finger. But if you'll believe me, Miss Armitage, she made as much fuss as if I were using that paltry bit of candlestick as if it were a diamond necklace. I really didn't think it was so mean. I suppose my temper got up, and when she said I was impertinent and should leave, I told her I'd go to day."

"I feel sure you were foolish and hasty, Jane," I said reprovingly.

But she went on: "The queerest thing of all, Miss Armitage, is that when Mrs. Morrell first came into the kitchen she was as white as a sheet, I should have said she was frightened, only it seems ridiculous that my lady should ever be afraid of losing a candle-end! I can't make it out at all, Miss. She is always so mortally stingy of those candles of Miss Edith's. Do you know there is something about them, Miss, that makes them more valuable than other candles."

"Not that I am aware of."

"Well, really, do you know, Miss, I've sometimes thought there must be something odd about them," said Jane, turning to me. "I know, and I'm sure they're not bought with the rest from the grocer at Bechem, but come all the way from London; so perhaps that's why Mrs. Morrell sets such store by them. And now, Miss, I'll say good-by."

I gave the honest girl a little silk handkerchief as a parting gift, and set down to ruminate on what I had just heard. A drowning man clutches at a straw, and in my terrible distress of mind I was ready to clutch at any theory, however absurd, for solving the mystery of Edith's illness. Jane's casual remark about there being something queer about the candles so lavishly burned in the sick-room had set me thinking whether after all there might not be something deleterious in them, intended to act injuriously upon the invalid. It was certainly a very odd piece of conduct, but Edith's life was at stake, and I was bound to do my very utmost to aid her. Mrs. Morrell's conduct about the candles seemed odd and suspicious all through. The jealous watch she kept over them; her unwillingness to let me be in Edith's room by candlelight—surely all these extraordinary precautions meant something.

Feeling perfectly desperate, I went back to the sick room. Edith was lying back her pillows in utter exhaustion, and Mrs. Morrell was softly reading a chapter of St. John's Gospel. Seeing no other way out of the difficulty I said boldly: "Mrs. Morrell, if you will go down-stairs into the dining-room, I think Mr. Foster wants to speak to you."

"I am not at home, but I could not afford to be so scrupulous. Mrs. Morrell disappeared. I sprang to the cupboard and took two candles of a box, and at once went to light them in my room. When the widow came back saying she could not find her brother anywhere—I had seen him leave the house some time before—I apologized and professed to have misunderstood. They sent her to the kitchen, while I slipped out of the room and hastily put on my outdoor garments. I knew that in going out without leave at such a moment I risked losing my situation, but I did not care; I was in no mood to stand upon etiquette."

I made my way to the village, to the cottage of a trustworthy man who was sometimes employed to do odd jobs about the Hall. He readily promised to take my small parcel to Dr. Archer at once. Had the distance not been three miles I should have taken it myself.

I heard nothing from Dr. Archer during the next day, and in a perfect torment of doubt and apprehension I waited and waited, too agitated to eat or sleep, seeing Edith grow worse every hour, and fearing that after all she would die before the mystery of her illness could be solved. She was in a state of prostration fearful to witness. Restless and miserable, I sat in the sick-room or wandered about the house, and had the further trial of seeing that my behavior had at last aroused suspicion in my employer's mind, and that a quiet surveillance was kept upon my movements.

Although I had no appointment, and scarcely expected to meet Dr. Archer, I endeavored to be in the afternoon in the first plantation which had already been the scene of several interviews; but Mr. Foster so decidedly intimated his intention to accompanying me if I took a walk that I abandoned the attempt. I detected under the mask of grief so cleverly assumed by both host and hostess a subtle and cunning readiness, attributable no doubt to anxiety as to the success of their scheme.

I felt that all was as good as lost when on entering the sick-room on the second morning I found Edith paler and almost lifeless, and learned that Mrs. Morrell, in real or pretended alarm, had already sent off a messenger for Dr. Stevens.

Sick at heart, I sat down by the bedside and watched the invalid, who was too far gone to recognize me, as she uttered the words, "Please, ma'am, you're wanted," and "Please, ma'am, you're wanted," in the voice of one of the maids, and the widow rose and noiselessly glided out of the room. My ears were quickened by anxiety, and my curiosity was intense at hearing a short, sharp scream, a scuffle and the sound of an authoritative man's voice on the landing outside. Edith was to languid to notice anything; and even when the door opened again and Dr. Archer and an elderly gentleman entered the room she never opened her eyes.

"My darling! Have the wretches brought you to this?" was the young Doctor's quick exclamation; and hurrying to the window, which Mrs. Morrell had always religiously kept closed, he opened it, and a stream of chilly, but life-giving air rushed in. The other Doctor, who was as I afterward found, an eminent physician from London, bent over the patient examining her pulse and administering restoratives. I glanced interrogatively at Dr. Archer and murmured one word.

"Those candles! Poisoned. Thoroughly impregnated with arsenic. A very few nights more of breathing the poisoned air and nothing would have saved her. I don't know how you came to hit upon the clue so cleverly, Miss Armitage; but I shall bless your sagacity all my life long."

"And Mr. Morrell and his brother?"

"Are safely in charge of two policemen and on their way to the County Jail. I analyzed those candles at once and then applied for a magistrate's warrant, telegraphing for Dr. Weston to meet me here. The policemen in plain clothes were detailed for the arrest, and the affair was managed very quietly, so that even the servants do not know precisely what has happened. Mr. Foster was arrested in his study and made no resistance, although he assumed a high tone of injured innocence. Do you know, Miss Armitage, the rest of the poisoned candles are kept?"

In reply I opened the door of the cupboard and pointed to the rows of boxes. He and Dr. Weston then carefully looked and sealed up the door, until the state of the invalid should permit a fuller investigation of the apartment. Dr. Archer then informed me that a nurse had been telegraphed for from the Nurses' Home at the country town, and that I need feel no apprehension lest Edith should suffer from want of skilled attendance.

Nurse Mary soon after arrived, and proved invaluable. All her care and skill, however, were needed to counteract the effects of the poison upon Edith's delicate frame. For days she hung between life and death. Her convalescence was long and tedious, but length she recovered sufficiently to leave the parlor Hall for the Isle of Wight, where the pure sea breezes soon brought back the color to her cheeks.

Investigation proved that the candles similar to those which had been burned nightly in the sick room for over two months were highly deleterious. The wicks were purest the wicks were highly impregnated by a strong solution of arsenic. The remainder were analyzed and from them much of the poisonous drug was extracted. The closest research, however, failed to discover from whom they had been originally procured. Beyond the fact that the boxes came from London, their origin remains a mystery to this day. The plans of the conspirators had been so cleverly laid that it was almost impossible to bring their wrong-doing home to themselves.

I wish I could say that both Edith's treacherous guardians received an exemplary punishment; but unfortunately, punishment in this world does not always overtake the criminal. Mr. Foster was maintained in the possession of his home; nor was there but one piece of evidence, direct or indirect against him. Ably defended by a most skillful advocate he escaped absolutely scot free. Mrs. Morrell maintained the same line of conduct, and was merely sentenced to imprisonment for two years. Dr. Archer and I were agitated and bitterly disappointed at such an obvious failure of justice. But we had one consolation—Edith's fortune was secured to her, and that the scheming adventurers who had risked all to grasp her gold were not better off after all their trouble, by a farthing.

The Thordylke family interfered, and her affairs were placed in trustworthy hands until her coming of age. Her twenty-first birthday was also the day of her marriage to Dr. Archer, and they were indeed a united pair. I will not write down here all the expressions of gratitude I received from Edith, her lover and her relatives, for my "courage" and "sagacity" in defeating her father's murderous designs. I declined Edith's offer of a home with her, because I believe that married people are happier by themselves; but, though still working for my living, I spend all my holidays with her, and little voices already call me "Auntie."

The latter is perfect in all its appointments; but one fact, which is never explained to casual visitors, sometimes strikes new-comers as strange; nothing will induce Dr. Archer to have a candle in his house. They set it down as a sad and singular fancy; only Edith, he and I know the truth. —Chambers' Journal.

California's New Senator.

California has, in a manner she has no reason to regret, elected a gentleman to represent her varied interests in the United States Senate, of whom she has every reason to be proud. Hon. George Hearst, coming from Missouri whilst yet comparatively a young man, was one of the early members of the State. He came full of vigor and purpose and was then as representative an Californian. In the strange and marvelous and oftentimes fascinating experiences through which this golden sunset land has passed, he has taken his full share. Nothing has been denied to him. He has partaken of its ups and downs; its times of wild excitement and prosperity and its periods of depression and temporary failure. He has won and lost, and lost and won, but believing ever in the future of the State, and in the success of all who should diligently and intelligently seek to develop her resources to the end, he has outlived vicissitudes and is to-day securely anchored in a harbor of financial and personal success. He learnt as he went along and proved himself an apt scholar; he grew stronger as he acquired experience, and became bolder as he felt more certain of his ground. As a result his interests to-day extend far beyond the borders of the State, and are more extensive and far-reaching than even many of his intimate acquaintances are aware of. Devoting himself to mining, he has pursued that calling in a manner almost entirely his own. He has paid little or no attention to gambling in stocks, out of which most mining men have made their fortunes. He knew there was a legitimate side to the business and has pursued it, choosing to take all the risk in order to secure the honest profit. Probably no other mining man on this coast to-day knows less of, or has profited so little by, the stock deals and excitements of Fine Street. Becoming a mining expert almost without a peer, he spent not a little of his time in excursions into the neighboring States and Territories. When he saw what he thought a promising property, he bought it, and at once sought to develop it for all it was worth, and if it proved a failure he abandoned it without regret. He has no money in the stock market. As he accepted his failures as all his own, so he is to be credited with the undivided right to his successes. He has not "milked the street" by means of worthless stock. No man is the poorer by reason of mining spirit blown on the market by George Hearst. Yet pursuing his favorite calling more legitimately, perhaps, than any other man ever pursued it, he stands to-day as the foremost representative of the great mining industry in California. Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Dakota, Utah and Montana he holds properties more or less profitable, and which give employment to-day to over 4000 men, all of whom are highly paid, and are happy and contented, and ready at a moment's notice to speak in the months of honest miners' words of hearty praise of their employer, "honest Uncle George," as they are admirably wont to call him.

But it is not in mining enterprises alone that Senator Hearst is engaged. He is the owner of a 30,000 acre ranch in San Luis Obispo county, which is fully stocked and profitably occupied. He also owns the fee simple of one of the largest cattle farms in New Mexico. As the proprietor of the San Francisco Daily Examiner, he is well known. Seven years ago he found his party without a single representative in the daily press of this metropolitan city of the Pacific Coast. He supplied the want, and for the first time in a quarter of a century, carried California for the Democratic President, and Senator. I have seen him as a candidate, except, singular to say, when Mr. Hearst himself happened to be the nominee, and has achieved marked success. It is a power in the State, and on the Pacific Coast generally, and has cost its owner a much larger sum than is usually supposed. Coily dailies are not, in the teeth of keen opposition, made profitable in a day. Identified in these various ways with interests of the Pacific Coast, Mr. Hearst was accepted on all hands as the candidate for United States Senator of his party. His name proved a tower of strength and materially assisted to carry the State for the Democrats. The Legislature at once gave effect to the choice of the people, and Mr. Hearst, without the slightest compromise of a single dollar, was on Wednesday declared elected U. S. Senator from California for the period of six years, beginning on the 4th of March next.

Such is a brief sketch of the experiences and enterprises of our new Senator. It is not intended to make mention of a few facts concerning the man. Mr. Hearst is singularly unassuming in all his ways. He is about the least pretentious of men. He is polite and accessible to all. Thinking no evil himself, he has recovered sufficiently to leave George Hearst to his own devices, and thus he receives rich and poor alike. In this feature of his character consists at once his weakness and his strength alike. It often leads him to be deceived by men unworthy of him, whilst, on the other hand, it has, in a perfectly exceptional degree, won him the affection of the people. When his merits and demerits were being discussed at Sacramento it was heard on every hand: "He will make a people's Senator," and again, "he will make a good Senator." Soberly he has been the feeling which rendered him perfectly impregnable. He had won his way to the popular heart, and thus entrenched, the opposition press rallied at him, only to make him stronger. There was no dividing such a man. It of course suited the opposition to denigrate his abilities. All that can be said in that connection is that Mr. Hearst is not an orator. But editors, writers and others, who have had occasion to converse with him, say that all the live issues of the day he has as clear a judgment as any man of his time. He will go to Washington strongly sustained by the people he represents, and will be a power with his party and the President. In good time his popularity will be as notable a fact as at present local.—[S. F. News Letter.]

A New Lumber Yard.

Has been established by the Schallert-Galshammer Lumber Company on Washington street, where they will keep a full line of all kinds of lumber and building material.

Deeds. She sports a whitening gown With a ruff up and down On the skirt. She is gentle, she is shy, But there's mischief in her eye.

She displays a tiny glove And a dainty little toe Of a shoe. And she winks her hat and skirt Over her head and will in the dew.

The rumored chocolate dreams Are the fancies of her dreams. But enough! I know beyond a doubt That she carries that about In her muff.

With her dimples and her curls She exasperates the girls. Fast behind her back she hides Her hand that she's a cat. And she looks like a cat And she looks like a cat In their gird.

It is shocking, I declare! But when does Edith care What she does? Come back, come back, my feet Like the bees around a sweet Little rose?

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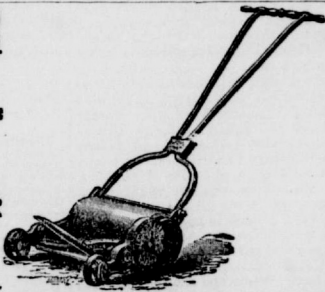
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W. B. SCARBOROUGH & CO., PACIFIC COAST AGENTS FOR DIEBOLD SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY, Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, Steel-Lined Jewelers' and Railroad Safes, Vault Doors, and Linings, Our safes afford the best protection in the world against fire and burglars. 328 North Main Street, Los Angeles. Jan 1st

TULARE LANDS!

W. H. NORWAY will be at the Nadeau from 12 to 1 o'clock daily until next Monday. On that date he will Depart for Tulare.

He has large tracts of fine land in that county with Plenty of Water!

Those who desire to investigate this matter with a view to purchase, can see him at the Nadeau as above.

LANES OF TRAVEL. Pacific Coast Steamship Co. GOODALL, PERKINS & Co., General Agents. SAN FRANCISCO. NORTHERN ROUTES. Embark here for Portland, Or.; Victoria, B. C.; and Puget Sound-Alaska, and all coast ports.

Southern Routes.

TIME TABLE FOR FEBRUARY, 1887.

STEAMERS.	COMING SOUTH.		GOING NORTH.	
	Leave San Francisco	Arrive Los Angeles	Leave Los Angeles	Arrive San Francisco
Santa Rosa.	Jan. 25	Jan. 27	Jan. 29	Jan. 31
Queen of the Pacific.	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Santa Rosa.	Feb. 8	Feb. 10	Feb. 12	Feb. 14
Queen of the Pacific.	Feb. 15	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21
Santa Rosa.	Feb. 22	Feb. 24	Feb. 26	Feb. 28
Queen of the Pacific.	Feb. 29	Feb. 31	Mar. 3	Mar. 5
Santa Rosa.	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12
Queen of the Pacific.	Mar. 13	Mar. 15	Mar. 17	Mar. 19
Santa Rosa.	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26
Queen of the Pacific.	Mar. 27	Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 2
Santa Rosa.	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 7	Apr. 9
Queen of the Pacific.	Apr. 10	Apr. 12	Apr. 14	Apr. 16
Santa Rosa.	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23
Queen of the Pacific.	Apr. 24	Apr. 26	Apr. 28	Apr. 30
Santa Rosa.	Apr. 31	May 3	May 5	May 7
Queen of the Pacific.	May 10	May 12	May 14	May 16

The steamers Santa Rosa and Queen of the Pacific leave San Pedro for San Francisco, on the dates of their arrival from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Europa and the Alaska call at all way ports.

Care of connection with steamers leave S. P. R. depot, Los Angeles, as follows: With Santa Rosa and Queen of the Pacific at 9 o'clock; with the Europa and the Alaska at 4:45 o'clock P. M.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from

All Important Points in Europe

APPLY TO

H. McLELLAN, : : : Agent

OFFICE—No. 3 Commercial St., Los Angeles

Southern Pacific Company.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1886.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at

LOS ANGELES

AS FOLLOWS: